

## On This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

Forgot to mention a couple of weeks ago—Sept. 21—that summer was over and fall had arrived. . . . And then winter caught up with me. . . . Did you see the top of Mt. San Geronimo this morning? . . . covered with snow and it's only October 4. . . . Spring may be a little late this year but winter is going to be early. . . . And didn't that blanket feel good last night?

THE DESERT is going to rival San Juan Capistrano soon, according to Harry Oliver of 1,000 Palms fame. . . . Oliver was in Palm Springs yesterday with the statement that the swallows of San Juan have nothing on the buzzards of our desert. . . . He claims that the buzzards all get together in convention on the waste lands in the Colorado desert area and then, when all assembled, take off in a bunch for the south. . . . Said he saw a great flock take off Tuesday. . . . "Must be off Mazatlan by now," he figured. . . . "Soon they'll be calling Palm Canyon Buzzard Pass," he added.

THE MAIL this week informs me that as a crusader I'm a flop. . . . "You've been yelping for the return of benches to Palm Canyon drive," comes a card, "but they've removed the chairs now." . . . Well, maybe you'll be allowed to sit on the curb. . . . Additional cards and letters, however, asked me to keep it up. . . . "They want to keep this a Village. Why not be consistent. I wanna sit down between Amado and Andreas. I get tired," came a card in a woman's handwriting.

SURPRISED a lot of Villagers last night. . . . Clint Jones of KCMJ wanted me to go on the air with a "Spin Your Own" program. . . . The idea is that Villagers bring their favorite records to the station and play them each Thursday night. . . . Well, last night was my turn. . . . When Clint told people about that they sighed. "Oh, all those Guy Lombardo records!" . . . I crossed them up. . . . Two Duke Ellington numbers, a Harry James record and one by Freddie Martin and another by the Mills Brothers. . . . The worst of it was that I wrote a nice script to go with the broadcast and when I got out to the station, found I'd left it on the typewriter at the office. . . . But Carson Pinkley of KCMJ came to the rescue and we ad-libbed it.

THIS MORNING it happened. . . . For years I've always worried passing hay trucks, fearful that the load would topple just as I did. . . . Along about Cabazon I passed one today and just after I did, the bales showered down on the highway. . . . Why is it that you can be all alone on the highway for miles but just as you catch up with a slow-moving car, out of nowhere appear scores of cars passing you and you can't turn out? . . . And why is it that the drivers who want to crawl always hold the middle of the road?

THANKS for all of the nice things you people wrote in about the twice a week issue of The Sun. . . . Appreciation is always acceptable. . . . and thanks, also, for the criticism. There was some. That's always welcome, too. . . . It helps. . . . Fellow sitting at the next stool to me at breakfast this morning started muttering when other early birds started chucking nickels into the juke box for "To Each His Own," "Night and Day," and "Isn't It Wonderful." . . . "Love songs at breakfast," he muttered, "the hypocrites." . . . "Wife gone to Reno?" I asked. . . . The answer was yes.

BOW-LEGS will feature city offices next week. . . . City Manager Bill Alworth and Chief of Police Gus Kettmann were parading around their offices Thursday in blue jeans and boots. They were two of the more than three-score Villagers and visitors who took off on the four-day ride of the Horseman's association. . . . The city manager said he had beaten the situation. . . . He had the tailor crease his blue jeans in such a manner that the bow he expected after four days on horseback, would not show. . . . And word came down from the mountains after the first night out: "Send us more blankets!"

FLATTER than Flatbush was the fate of several Villagers today because they liked Brooklyn's chances in the National League pennant play-off. . . . And the people who are afraid of Communism point with alarm to the world series—Red Sox vs. Cardinals. . . . This is National Newspaper week. Place reminds me that some place recently I read that Americans spend \$2,000,000 a day for 51,000,000 copies of newspapers. . . . That's a lot of reading.

TRAFFIC SAFETY week is coming up. . . . If every driver was as courteous behind the wheel as he is away from his automobile, every week would see traffic safety.

### Sgt. Ehler Acting Chief of Police

Sgt. Stanley Ehler was acting chief of police today—and will be until Sunday. . . . He was delegated to take over when Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann took off yesterday morning on the first annual mountain ride of the Palm Springs Horseman's association.

# Police Line Up Program For Traffic Safety Week



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## Rent Controls Still in Effect Here

### Dates Set For Traffic Safety Week

Police Department Plans Campaign Oct. 13 to 19

Chief of Police August A. Kettmann this week revealed plans for a Traffic Safety Week in Palm Springs, starting Oct. 13 and continuing to Oct. 19.

Motion picture programs and talks before local clubs will mark the week.

State highway crews are busy this week painting new lines on Palm Canyon drive and adjacent streets following recommendations of the city's public safety committee.

AFTER THE LINES are in, police officials and city officials will speak at the various schools and before service clubs pointing out what the lines mean and giving instructions on traffic safety.

Traffic mishaps are on the increase here, the chief pointed out, and traffic citations are also mounting.

MOTION PICTURES will also boost the campaign through the courtesy of Earl Strebe of the Plaza and Palm Springs theaters. A picture, "Traffic With the Devil," will be shown at the Plaza theater October 16 and 17 and "Highway Mania" at the Palm Springs theater Oct. 17 and 18. A California Highway Patrol film will be shown at the Palm Springs theater Oct. 13 and 14.

### Morris D. Sale Joins Marines

Morris D. Sale was recently inducted into the Marine Corps and began his initial training at the San Diego base.

A graduate from the local high school last June, he enrolled in the Riverside college at once but two weeks ago, decided that marine aviation was his choice after all.

He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Sale, who have been residents of Palm Springs since 1936 at which time Mr. Sale opened the Plaza market here.

With two pals, Harry Hanbury and Tom Griffith (better known as Tom, Chick and Harry, he spent the past summer at Vancouver Island, B. C. The meat shortage of their families and friends was relieved considerably by several salmon caught and brought back by the boys. Six of the salmon totaled 150 lbs.

### Get That Tag

Don't Let Your Pooch Go to Pound

If you don't want to expose your beloved canine to the indignity of being "arrested" because Fido or Mrs. Fido doesn't have a license, take the advice of Dr. O. B. McRory and make tracks for the city hall and buy that metal disc.

Owners of male dogs may receive immunity from the reach of the dog catcher's long poled net for \$1.50 and females for \$2.50.

It so happens that the dog pound is located in back of Dr. McRory's cat and dog hospital, 395 Sunny Dunes avenue, and he, as every Villager knows, just loves dogs and hates like all get-out to heap indignities on man's best friend.

Go ahead. Get it over with. Buy that dog license now and save the "Doc" a lot of grief.

### Great

Maximum Figures Remain in the 80s

Did you, too, reach for a blanket at 5 a. m. yesterday? Great wasn't it? Since the last issue of The Sun Tuesday, the top mark reached by the thermometer in Palm Springs was only in the 80's. Tuesday it did get to 89, the highest reported for the half week.

And these nights! The figures:

September 30..... 85 68

October 1..... 89 68

October 2..... 82 66

### Hallowe'en Party Program Set in Motion

Plans for the annual Hallowe'en party to be staged the night of Oct. 31 were set in motion this week by Earl Hough, chairman of the boys and girls committee of the Palm Springs Lions club.

It will be the second annual party. The first, held last Hallowe'en, was a great success. The youngsters had a great time and the usual Hallowe'en depredations were wholly lacking as a result.

There will be a theater party for the girls and an evening of gymnastic activities for the boys.

Lions club committee members and city officials were in conference this week on plans for the event. A full evening of sports events is planned for the boys.

### Impatient Lads Held by Police

Geromino Rios, 20, and Robert I. Chavez, 20, were in custody today because they wanted a quick ride.

According to police reports, they went to the Greyhound bus depot this morning and bought tickets to San Bernardino. Apparently tired of waiting for a bus, they assertedly got into a Power company truck and started up Indian avenue.

Officers Charles Murray and Jim Maynard stopped them for speeding just as R. R. Dunlap, Greyhound agent, called police to report the theft of the truck.

So instead of a speeding charge, the two youths face juvenile court questioning on charges of appropriating the truck.

### No Change Here

Midnight Curfew Still in Effect

Although a San Francisco judge ruled this week that the midnight curfew law on liquor sales was "a dead duck," local dispensers of alcoholic beverages received the word with caution and planned no extension of hours.

The ruling came when charges against San Francisco lounges for selling after midnight, were dismissed.

Judge Harry Neubarth said "the emergency is over" and ruled that the wartime midnight closing order had no meaning.

Local tavern operators were almost unanimous in declaring that until further word was received, there'd be no sales after midnight.

### Another Train Added by S.P.

Changes in Southern Pacific schedules through Palm Springs were announced today by James G. Shea, traveling passenger agent. A new train, "The Imperial," has been added, effective October 6, making six trains daily each way. The Imperial leaves Los Angeles at 11 a. m. and reaches here at 1:40. Westbound, it leaves here at 11:13 a. m. and reaches Los Angeles at 2 p. m. Eastbound trains pass through here at 1:40 p. m., 1:55 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 11:01 p. m. and 11:20 p. m. For Los Angeles, trains leave at 3 a. m., 3:45 a. m., 6:32 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:13 a. m. and 5:58 p. m.

### City Adopts New System For Permits

Dance Applications Must Have Fire and Police O.K. First

Dancing permits for Mr. Dees, The La Paz Guest Ranch and The Stables came in for considerable deliberation on the part of the city council Wednesday night and resulted in the entire matter being thrown into the laps of the Fire Department and Chief of Police before final action by the city fathers will be taken.

In this action, the council reversed previous procedure in that granting of dancing permits were first acted upon and then referred to the fire and police departments for approval or rejection.

CULVER NICHOLS and Armand Turner asked that the matter of granting the dancing permits be first referred to the fire and police departments. This was immediately objected to by Maurice McCann, who cited previous actions of the council on similar applications.

It then became evident that one of the applications would be subjected to further inspection of premises in the mind of some of the councilmen. However, McCann was successful in separating the applications for individual consideration instead of as a whole.

Mr. Dees being the first on the agenda, barely weathered the voting by a poll of four to three in favor of granting the permit. The same was true in the case of the La Paz Guest Ranch.

BEFORE the application of The Stables came up for a vote, Nichols interjected a motion, quickly seconded by Turonnet, that the action on the first applications be rescinded, and the matter of granting licenses be first investigated by fire and police departments before final action by the council.

This motion won out by a polled vote of four to two to rescind with Councilman Charley Farrell not voting. Those who voted to rescind the previous action were Culver Nichols, Turonnet, Mayor Clarence Hyde, and John Archibald. Against rescinding, McCann and Ted Martel. Archibald voted the way he did when it became apparent that one of the applicants would have to stand further investigation as to safety from fire and other hazards of patrons, he said.

### First Decrease

September, 1946, Shows Building Drop

For the first time this year, building operations in Palm Springs dropped under the comparable month in 1945 when September's total reached \$167,066 as compared to \$170,000 in permits issued in September, 1945.

More than half of the permits issued last month were for new homes. There were 13 started here at a total valuation of \$84,310.

Building started here since the first of the year up to Sept. 30 was valued at \$6,232,146. P. M. Swart, deputy public works director, said. In the first nine months of 1945, the total was \$802,050, less than one-seventh of the total for the first three quarters of this year.

### Help Wanted

Girl Scouts Want To Doll Up House

Members of the Palm Springs Girl Scouts Council today issued an appeal to Village florists and gardeners.

They want to dress up the grounds at the Little Girl Scout house, 424 North Bellard road, and want donations of seed, flowers, fertilizer and all other items needed to landscape the place. The girls, themselves, will do the planting if the materials are donated.

Any who wish to aid are urged to call either Mrs. A. E. Bailey at 3484 or Mrs. Leo Baker at 6972.



ENVOIUS—Bill Rashall, Wild Bill, that is, left, and Bill Fadden, who still have a fringe left to be trimmed at \$1.50 the copy, point with envy at the top of Angelo Potenza's head. Angelo doesn't have to worry about the increased price of hair-cuts. Below, another Villager who soon won't have to worry. It's Merrill Crockett of the Village Pharmacy who also combs his hair with a wash cloth. (Frank Partridge—he has a lot of hair—Photo.)

## Wild Bill Presents The Bald Facts Now

By BILL RASHALL

There's discrimination against semi-bald and completely bald-headed men by none other than those tonsorial experts, the barbers!

Not satisfied with trying to sell us everything from snake oil to hot vinegar remedies guaranteed to grow hair on a billiard ball and then torturing our shining pates with applications of the stuff, the price of shearing our thinning locks has jumped to the all time high of a \$1.50 for one single trip to the chair—the barber chair I mean.

If that isn't discrimination I'm a monkey's uncle—or should I have said that?

ON THE OTHER HAND if they—the master barbers think

### OPA Chief Clarifies New Regulations

Price Ceilings Remain in Effect, Word to Villagers

A "bombshell" was exploded about the ears of newly constructed hotels and apartment house owners and managers in a hitherto unexpected interpretation of the recently announced amendment to OPA rent ceilings, freeing such purely resort accommodations of restrictions.

When the amendment was first announced last week, it was felt that such hotels and apartment houses which had remained closed during the period between June 30 and September 30 would be free of rent ceilings.

Ben Koepke, regional control officer from Los Angeles, shattered this belief at a public hearing held in the Fiesta House on the Desert Inn grounds Wednesday afternoon.

APPROXIMATELY 100 Villagers, both hotel, apartment house and cafe and night club operators, were present when they heard Koepke say that newly constructed hotels and apartment houses would be under restrictions.

He pointed out that unless such hotels and apartment houses were in operation prior to the enactment of OPA regulations in 1942 and operated on a purely seasonal basis, rental charges would have to be filed with the Office of Price Administration, rent division. In the case of hotels this would have to be done within five days and with apartment houses within 30 days.

IN MAKING this declaration he read the amendment which specifically set forth that such accommodations with a history of seasonal rentals prior to November 1, 1942, would be freed of controls. Apartment houses and hotels which have since been constructed and have not operated during the summer are still under restrictions.

FURTHER it was pointed out that such hostilities which operated during the war years but had remained closed prior to 1942 during the summer months would be free of OPA rentals if they had remained closed during that period between June 30 and September 30, 1946.

Hotels and apartment houses which will open for the first time this season will be under rental controls, Koepke said. The operators of such establishments charged with the OPA after which an inspection of the premises by investigators of that branch of the office would follow.

"The rent would then be fixed," declared Koepke, "on a comparable basis with similar accommodations elsewhere in the Village."

ROOMS AND LODGINGS in private rooms are under the same regulations as hotels and apartment houses.

Koepke was unable to answer positive assurance that an entire rental property would be affected if only a few units were rented during the past summer months.

The rent director said that an

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### Check Airport

U. S. Engineers Here To Survey Equipment

Representatives of the U. S. Engineers are due to arrive some time next week, to inventory equipment and buildings at the Army Airbase prior to turning the airport over to the city under an interim permit, according to City Manager William Alworth.

This action indicates that the airport will probably come under the operation of the city within ten days. Alworth said that until a lessor of the airport is decided upon by the city council the field will remain closed.

Some applicants for the lease of the field were interviewed by the city council last Wednesday and others are to appear before that body next Tuesday, it is understood.

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"Won't you come into the parlor a little while, George?"

"N-no, I guess not," replied George hesitatingly.

"I wish you would," the girl went on. "It's awfully lonesome. Mother has gone out and father's upstairs with rheumatism in the legs."

"Both legs?" asked George.

"Yes."

"Then I'll come in a little while."

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Saturday night there were big doing's at the old rodeo grounds. Kenny Paul played host to all members of the Los Compadres Riding club at the president's annual dinner. As the night was dark, the moon being only a sliver, most members deserted shank's mare and chose the softer way out—via automobile.

Virginia Paul presided over the chuck wagon ladeling out generous portions of tamale pie. Alice and Joe Butler started this tradition of the president's dinner way back when the club was still a small affair. Now it's no little thing to gather together and feed all that mob, as Virginia can testify, but the party was a great success and a merry time was had by all.

TUESDAY NIGHT saw the Doll House crowded with Villagers as this famous spot opened its portals for another season under its new owner, George Strebe. Enjoying the music of Felix and the boys were Gretchen and Billy Wright. Mary and Phil Delano smiling over their lemonades—eyes that bet with the Hiemarks still holds good. The Earl Houghs joined the Al Wiengartens at a table for four. Dottie and Jack Gorham, Mary Jane and Milt Hicks joined the Harold Hicks' table. The Leo Bakers, Jack Freemans, and Sam Stewarts made up another party. Ann Goldberg helped Jake Wilcox celebrate his birthday and everyone managed to get a piece of that huge birthday cake. Saw Gordon and Neva Young entertaining out of town guests. George Oliver was having a mighty nice time. George Jr. and his wife Dorothy were in town last week, their first trip down in many a moon.

Marion Williams, a returnee to the Village after four years at Pomona college, is now Pop Gorham's girl Friday at the local post office. The Gordon Nicholsons and Merrill Crockett took up their residence at the Biltmore this weekend and commenced to paint the town—took in some shows and the ice follies.

The rattler will warn you 76 times out of 77. The trouble is you never know when that deadly 77th time is going to come snaking at you.

Home garden flowers now are in full bloom and the nice part about it is that you can have your pick.

The flounder is an unusually long-lived fish. Actual records prove that certain members of the group live to be 30 years old. His ability to quickly switch his color patterns assists in his longevity.

Glad to see Hortense Murray back in town—that means open season for bridge players. Imogene and Jimmy Hume surprised the Hutch Mosely's with a big cake in honor of their anniversary Sunday. Been so busy congratulating everyone else we almost forgot our own.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT found members of the Palm Springs Horsemen's association busy fixing their sleeping rolls. This is the initial trip for the new organization and a large crowd mounted horses Thursday morning and started on the four day trek.

Mrs. Homer Fern is back in the Village after a visit with her sister in Oregon. Mr. Fern stated his flying career by booking passage to San Francisco, meeting his wife and driving back with her. He's converted to the airborne divisions now.

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**Monthly Report of Police Reflects Start of New Season**

The season is getting under way.

In his monthly report on police activities to City Manager W. E. Alworth, Chief of Police G. A. Kettmann reported 73 arrests. Four were on felony charges and

69 for misdemeanors.

But, the chief pointed out, only one felony occurred in the Village. Two of the felony arrests were for Indio and one for Riverside. The fourth was because of a burglary here.

During September, stolen property valued at \$2,774.79 was recovered by police action.

Of the 69 misdemeanor arrests, 32 involved traffic citations and 24 resulted because of over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages.

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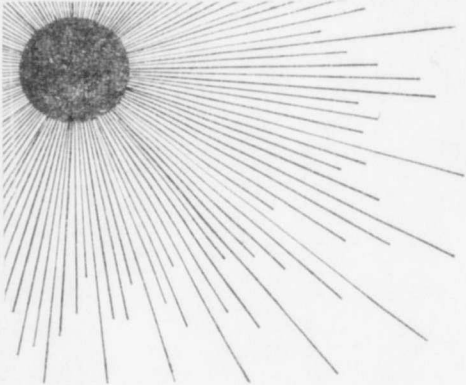
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## California Left Out in National Bridge Sessions

(Here is another in the series of articles on Bridge as prepared for The Desert Sun by Anne Vaughan, international bridge expert.)

The summer session of the National Contract Bridge championships was held in August. In the 24 names listed as champions in the various matches not a single one was from California. This is regrettable. California is outstanding in athletic sports. She is equally capable in mental recreations and must not be content with anything less than her rightful place in the sun.

One of the reasons why so many people shy away from bridge is because they have been muddled by the presentation of too many rules it has seemed a chore rather than a recreation. No type of game can be played without rules. In bridge there are a few rules and conventions to learn, the rest is common sense, memory and ordinary intelligence. The rules which frighten so many Miss Muffets have to do with the unusual hands, the hands which will not turn up once in a blue moon.

When you start to teach a child additive facts you don't begin to talk in terms of fractions and denominate numbers through the child will have to master these subjects before he completes his course.

FOR A PERIOD, every national champion had his own ideas as to what conventions should be used, and when you played with strangers you were supposed to tell what system you used—the Work, the Culbertson, the Whitehead, etc. Now the game has been universalized with the exception of the slam bidding which is still a matter of choice but presents no problems.

In the early days of the evolution of contract bridge, with its multiple bidding systems and conventional plays, one felt like the country lad who made his first trip to the city—he couldn't see the town for the houses. Just remember rules were made for the game, not the game to fit the rules.

IN THE RECENT National Championships tournament one of the hands dealt by the Masters' pairs was one of those spectacular hands. In every case but one a slam was bid by North-South, either spades or diamonds. West opened with a shut-out club bid but North-South was too strong to be shut out. In one instance the bid was 6 no trumps, which shows the weakness of even the Masters, for the opening leader,

## Junior Traffic Patrol Operating Again at Schools

List of youngsters at Frances S. Stevens school who are operating the Junior Traffic patrol on Palm Canyon drive was given out by Chief of Police A. G. Kettman today.

The patrol, inaugurated last year, operated with great efficiency and, under supervision of the local police department, was instrumental in preventing accidents at the busy cross walk before the school.

Names of junior traffic officers and the days on which they operate, follow:

Monday: John Moran, Capt.; Dick Martin, Betty Bushby, Connie Gates.

Tuesday: James Pye, Capt.; Gene Moreno, Valerie Hubbs, Effie Pickell.

Wednesday: David Dellinger, Capt.; Bob Beecham, Priscilla Portencia, Dorothy Richards.

Thursday: Gary Blackheart, Capt.; Harry Meer, Marlene Markham, Roberta Poliak, Roselle Pleasant.

Friday: Sheldon Dobkins, Capt.; Harold Smith, Patsy Holman, Charles Barber.

sensing that one of the opponents would have a void in clubs, lead with a spade. Declarer had to make a finesse or else... He lost. Opponents came in with their clubs, squeezed, and made all thirteen tricks. You could do better than that, couldn't you? Maybe you are an embryo Master.

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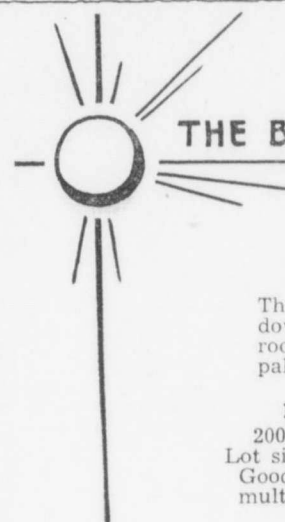
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MENSWEAR?—It's going to be a convention of menswear manufacturers but they had to get the girls to publicize it. Here are Cendi Hughes, left, and Marilyn Ellsworth showing what's good in Western wear. Western Week and the Menswear convention come off together October 21 to 24.

## Western Week and Menswear Convention Plans Given New Impetus This Week

Indications that Western Week and the Menswear convention are just around the corner came this week with the arrival of executives of the latter organization to establish offices in the Village.

In Palm Springs were George Beller, chairman of the Menswear Manufacturers of Southern California; Robert Dennis, ad-

vertising man for that organization, and Lou Schaeffer, another committee head.

IT WAS ALSO LEARNED that the American Airline is scheduled to pick up members of the Menswear convention at various spots in the United States in privately chartered ships for the trip to Palm Springs and the convention which takes place October 21 to 24. Others will arrive by special train at 8 a. m. in San Bernardino where they will be picked up by special buses and transported to Palm Springs.

Governor Warren is scheduled to be the feature speaker on the second day of the convention. During the late afternoon a barbecue will be held and between six and six thirty p. m. a radio show will originate here and be broadcast over the country.

THE PARADE and street dance are to take place on the second day, all under the auspices of the Los Compadres. That organization will also stage the first night-held rodeo under arc lights at the Field club.

Among other events of the convention will be the men's fashion show, breakfast rides, tennis matches, and moonlight cocktail parties. Display of made-in-California clothes will be shown.

### O. M. Wards Back From Summer Rest

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ward, homeowners, returned to the Village Thursday morning after three months of vacationing. Part of their time was spent in Yosemite National Park and the remainder in Banning.

Ward rode into town with his wife in a spanking brand new Studebaker automobile and was proudly showing it to friends.

AT THE OPENING OF THE Doll House Tuesday night, Anne Goldberg surprised Jake Wilcox with a birthday dinner. Later in the evening, Beulah Sawyer and Karl Shumaker joined them. After dinner the birthday cake was brought to the table, and everyone present sang happy birthday to Mr. Wilcox.

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## Bald Facts ...

teeth broken out of it. And despite all my labors in this department the top of my dome doesn't look any better than it did before.

NOW YOU'VE got the picture pretty well and a sound basis, on which to continue with my plea that special consideration be given to baldies by barbers when it comes around to asking for that buck and a half for cutting our hair. Sure, I know I'm posing a pretty hard question for the average barber to answer, when I suggest that a graduating scale of charges should be posted for men with varying degrees of baldness.

For one thing, no barber has to waste his highly precious and expensive time, worrying about the hair on top of my head. Really most of us, need nothing more than a neck-shave or sideburns trimmed. It's my opinion that my hair can be cut in less time than it will take a 1980 rocket to travel from here to Los Angeles. This time factor alone places a barber working on bald-headed domes on the same pay scale with the salary President Truman is drawing which again brings up the question why? If you're a Democrat I'm talking about hair cuts.

ONE IDEA ADVANCED is that there should be a bargain "basement" like at the May company where guys like me can go. Another would be to have a "speak-easy" barber's joint with the guy at the peep-hole in the door only admitting those customers who uncovered their heads instead of saying Frank Savatella sent me.

There are some people here who believe because I live in Palm Springs I shouldn't squawk about the buck and a half. There isn't any squawk. I'm willing to pay on a pro rata basis, that is, time saving basis for the barber.

RIGHT HERE AND NOW I have appointed myself a committee of one to negotiate a new price deal for all the bald headed men in the Village. Merrill Crockett at the Village Pharmacy could, if he wanted to, help in this mission. He isn't exactly bald-headed but could gain admittance into this new society without a great amount of trouble, I'm sure. Barney Ostrow could throw his weight around in the deal too as a qualified member. Frank Bennett out at Deep Well wouldn't exactly be ostracized or snubbed by us guys. All the money we saved collectively on haircuts if we gained proper recognition from the Barber College, could go into a toupee fund for the organization. The member who contributed the most in money saved on haircuts could be the first to gain financial assistance in buying a fancy, natural looking hair-piece for the bald spot, on the head that is.

The price of haircuts now makes the little bit of hair the barber cuts off the side of my head worth more than triple its weight in gold.

Is that my consolation?

Contentment rings and hunger flees—After a meal at Mr. Dee's.

If you think you're hard to please—Try a meal at Mr. Dee's.

Read the Classified Ads

### Mrs. W. F. Schlothman Back From Vacation

Mrs. W. F. Schlothman has returned to her home at 478 Merito place after spending the summer in her home in Ketchikan,

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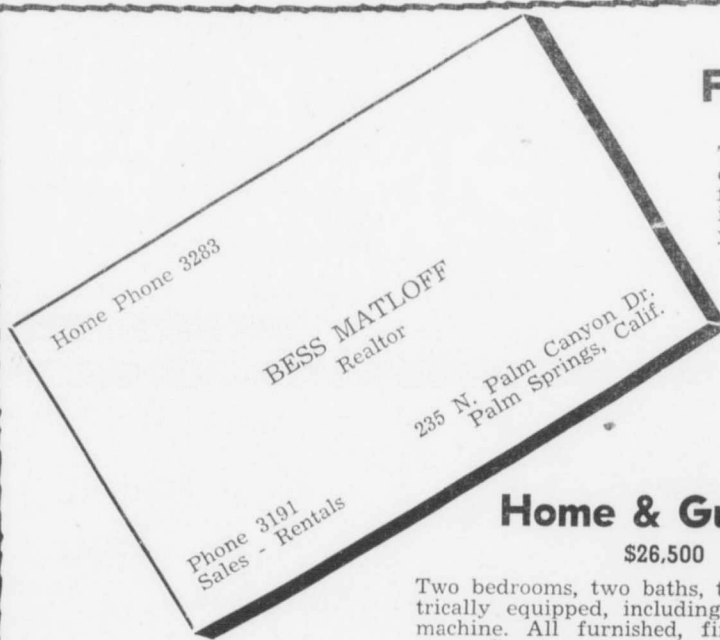
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### Income Property

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### Lots

Lot on South Palm Canyon Drive, 60 x 145.  
\$4,000

Income lot, R-4 zoning, near Lone Palm. High price rental district.  
\$17,500

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\$7,000

## KCMJ to Recreate World Series Via U. P. Leased Wires

Baseball fans in the Palm Springs area will have an opportunity to hear all the color, thrills and exciting play of the World Series games when station KCMJ airs a special daily re-creation of the classic event starting Sunday September 6th.

By the use of the latest bulletins from their exclusive United Press wire and the employment of special radio effects and techniques Roly Vaile, KCMJ sports announcer well known for his accurate descriptions of the local Palm Springs softball games, will

give a play-by-play re-creation of each day's game—inning by inning.

All the color, noise and excitement of the actual game will be simulated by KCMJ in bringing these World Series games to their audience. Because of the difficulty in obtaining good listenable reception of the actual airing of the games, KCMJ decided on the re-creation method of affording fans the chance to have a grand stand seat to the World Series by the simple expedient of turning their radio dials to 1340. It's suggested that Villagers listen to KCMJ for announcement of the time of each daily broadcast. This same information can be obtained by phoning the KCMJ studios at 2253 or 2254.

Contentment rings and hunger flees—After a meal at Mr. Dee's.



PROUD—Over at the right are George and Ethel Strebe with George Randolph standing between them, listening to Felix and Leo perform. It was the opening night of Strebe's new Doll House and it looked as if all the Village was there. (Doc Waughop Photo.)



OUT IN FORCE—Los Compadres club members rode the range at George Strebe's Doll House opening Tuesday night. Listening to Huich Moseley, extreme left, tell a good one are Mrs. Tex Driskell, Tex, in person, Mrs. Kenny Paul, Kenny Paul, and Billy Moseley. She apparently likes her husband's stories. (Doc Waughop Photo.)



AMONG THOSE PRESENT—C. M. Wooley, Village home-owner, hosts one of the many Village parties at the opening of George Strebe's Doll House Tuesday. Prominent in the center, across the table is Zaddie Bunker, Village pioneer. The gentleman at the left is none other than the Santa Fe's H. H. Calvert of San Bernardino. (Doc Waughop Photo.)

## Softball Loop To Come to Climax on Tuesday Night

It was pitchers' week in the current softball loop with the hurlers doing the hitting as well as the tossing.

Brothers John and Luciano Olivera, chucking for the Waile, Camplan company and Smith outfit, came up with three safeties out of four trips to the plate Tuesday night and Walt Massey, pitching a losing game for the R. H. Grant company, contributed a homerun Wednesday night.

THE BIG NOISE of the week, however, was the possibility of a Brooklyn-Cardinal situation in the Village loop. The loop comes to an end next Tuesday night and the way things are shaping up today, the Lions and Transfer clubs may end in a dead-heat and have to play it off.

Another possibility is that the up-and-coming Boys Club gang may horn in for a three-way tie for first place. It can happen.

THIS WEEK saw many things happen. For instance, Monday night's schedule game between the Boys Club and Desert Hot Springs was called off because of rain—and in Palm Springs.

Tuesday night the All-Stars and Waile, Camplan and Smith fought it out for the cellar title.

Both were tied for last place but when the dust had cleared, the All-Stars were all alone in the basement. The Builders came in 13 lengths ahead on the long end of a 20 to 7 score. That was the game in which the Olivera brothers, who split the pitching chore for the Waile, etc., team, got three safe snacks out of four times up each. Catcher, Jack Sharp, for the victors, also hit .750 for the evening.

PULLING AWAY for a half game lead, the Lions took their fourth straight when they downed the R. H. Grant company squad, 19-4, Wednesday. Jimmy Shea, keystone sacker for the Lions, demonstrated the way the friendly S. P., of which he is local city agent, gets through by smacking three safeties out of five turns at bat.

Chief of Police Gus Kettmann did the chucking for the Lions and had the construction men handcuffed. That is all except Pitcher Massey who caught one of the chief's pitches to his liking and slammed it out of the lot.

How they stand:  
Club W. L. Pct.  
Lions 4 0 1.000  
P. S. Transfer 3 0 1.000  
Boys' Club 3 1 .750  
R. H. Grant Co. 2 3 .400  
Waile Co. 1 4 .200  
All-Stars 0 5 .000

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### FRIDAY HI-LITES

6:00—Ginny Simms.  
6:30—Durante-Moore.  
7:00—Pays Be Ignorant  
7:30—Maisie  
8:30—Sparkle Time  
9:00—Fannie Brice  
9:30—Thin Man  
9:55—Ona Munson

### SATURDAY

6:30—Sundialers Club  
7:00—U.P. News  
7:05—Sundialers club  
7:30—Bob Garred, news  
7:45—Let's Go Western  
8:00—Warren Sweeney  
8:05—Let's Pretend  
8:30—Give & Take  
9:00—Theatre of Today  
9:30—Stars Over Hol'd.  
10:00—Grand Cent. Stn.  
10:30—County Fair.  
11:00—Mary Lee Taylor.

11:30—Chicagoans  
11:45—Northwestern Wisconsin game.  
2:00—Music as You Like It.

2:15—Sat. Session.  
3:00—Story Teller  
3:15—Village Scorebrd.  
4:45—Voice of Moment.  
5:00—Frontpage Feature  
5:15—In Sportlite  
5:30—Harry W. Flannery  
5:45—Bob Garred, news  
5:55—Ned Calmer, news  
6:00—T. Martin Show  
6:30—Couldn't Happen  
6:45—Sat. Serenade  
7:15—This is Hollywood.  
7:45—CBS Talks Series  
8:00—Hollywood Startime  
8:30—Lionel Barrymore  
8:55—C. Alcott, news  
9:00—Your Hit Parade  
9:45—Don't Believe It  
10:00—C. Huntley, news  
10:15—Music for Party  
11:55—CBS news.  
12:00—Bonus Edition.

### SUNDAY

8:00—W. Sweeney, news  
8:05—Wings Over Jordan.  
8:30—Salt Lake Tab.  
9:00—Word of Life  
9:15—United Press news  
9:30—Yours Sincerely

10:00—Sunday Serenade  
11:00—Church Broadcast  
11:30—Stradivari Orch.  
12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic  
1:30—Hour of Charm  
2:00—Family Hour  
2:30—United Press News  
2:45—William L. Shirer  
3:00—Ozzie & Harriet  
3:30—Your Hope Chest  
4:00—Gene Autry  
4:30—Roundup Time  
4:45—Paul Porter, OPA  
5:00—World Series  
6:00—Hildegard  
6:30—Eddie Bracken  
7:00—Phil Baker  
7:30—Kate Smith Show  
8:00—Crime Doctor  
8:25—Knox Manning  
8:30—Blondie  
9:00—Sam Spade  
9:30—Columbia Masterworks  
10:15—Old Fash. Revival  
11:15—Sweethearts Hour

### MON. TO FRI.

6:30—Sundialers Club  
7:00—United Press News  
7:05—Sundialers Club  
7:30—Bob Garred, news  
7:45—Fact Finder  
8:00—Let's Go Western  
8:15—Fred Beck  
8:30—Grand Slam  
8:45—Rosemary  
9:00—Kate Smith  
9:15—Aunt Jenny  
9:30—Helen Trent  
9:45—Our Gal Sunday  
10:00—Big Sister  
10:15—Ma Perkins  
10:30—Young Dr. Malone  
10:45—Road of Life  
11:00—Second Mrs. Burton  
11:15—Perry Mason  
11:30—Lone Journey  
11:45—United Press News  
12:00—Burritt Wheeler  
(Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
12:00—Surprise Party  
Tues., Thurs.  
12:15—Luncheon Music  
1:00—House Party  
(Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
1:30—Evelyn Winters  
1:45—Very Special  
2:00—School of the Air  
2:30—Meet the Missus  
3:00—That for the Day  
3:05—Masterworks of Music  
3:30—Red Barber, Sots.  
3:45—Bob Trout, news  
4:00—Just Music  
4:25—This is Radio Oasis

4:30—Saludos Amigos (Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
4:45—Roundup Time (Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
5:00—Frontpage Feat.  
5:15—In the Sportlite  
5:25—Desert news  
5:30—H. W. Flannery  
5:45—Bob Garred, news  
5:55—Bill Henry  
8:00—Lowell Thomas  
8:15—Jack Smith Show  
8:55—C. Alcott, news  
10:00—Chet Huntley, news (also Sat.-Sun.)  
10:15—Ken Stevens (Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
10:15—Milton Charles (Tue., Thurs.)  
10:30—Felix & Leo (Mon., Wed., Fri.)  
10:45—Music for Party  
11:55—CBS News

### MONDAY HI-LITES

1:25—World Series  
6:00—Radio Theatre  
7:00—Screen Guild Play  
7:30—Bob Hawk Show  
8:30—Joan Davis Show  
9:00—The Whistler  
9:30—Inner Sanctum

### TUESDAY HI-LITES

12:30—World Series  
4:30—Amer. Melody Hr.  
6:00—Vox Pop  
6:30—Hollywood Players  
7:00—Dinner Concert  
8:30—Mel Blanc Show  
9:00—Big Town  
9:30—Churches of God in Christ

### WED. HI-LITES

12:30—World Series  
6:00—Songs by Sinatra  
6:30—Dinah Shore  
7:00—Academy Theatre  
7:30—Infor. Please  
8:30—Dr. Christian  
9:00—Jack Carson Show  
9:30—Ellery Queen

### THURS. HI-LITES

12:30—World Series  
4:30—Mr. Keen  
6:00—Dick Haymes Show  
6:30—Crime Photog.  
7:00—Readers Digest  
7:30—Los Compadres  
8:30—FBI in Peace and War  
9:00—Suspense  
9:30—Sport Journal  
9:40—Spin Your Own  
10:30—Armado Herrera

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Personal

TRUCK going to Los Angeles Oct. 14 will take cargo in. Phone 7822. Palm Springs Transfer s10

COSMOPOLITAN, middle-aged gentleman, will share view, quiet, comfortable apartment; could act as companion-attendant to convalescent gentleman. References exchanged. Box D.F., care Desert Sun. s8-9p

MM. BUSYBEE: Contact me. Your know-how and familiarity with beauty trade will get you interest (without investment) in "Cleopatra's Secret" (lost art formula) for non-chemical bleaching, healing and skin refining treatment. References exchanged. Box 1449. s8-9p

MONEY WANTED: Have Trust Deeds from \$5,000 to \$25,000 paying good interest. See Peter B. Sheptenko, realtor, 475 N. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 736J. s7tf

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GOLD CHARM bracelet in Safe-guard or N. Palm Canyon Dr. Keepsake. Liberal reward. Ron Crain, Dog House Cafe. s10p

LOST: Black book 7x6. Contains Standard Oil equipment material. Reward. Turn in at Standard Station. s10-13

Help Wanted

LADY to assist waiting on customers and do some mending. Permanent with future. Universal Cleaners, 177 E. Andreas Road. Palm Springs 6464. s8-9

WANTED

Girl to check clean linens. Must be quick and accurate. Good salary. 383 N. Indian Ave. s10p

WANTED

BILLER at DESERT HAND LAUNDRY 383 N. Indian Ave. s8-9

WE WILL train Palm Springs girl for interesting sales work in camera store. Call 7151. s8

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WANTED

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COLORED MAID wants hotel work. Steady or by hour. P. O. Box 1065. s10p

PBX—RECEPTIONIST wants work in hotel, \$75.00-\$100 month, plus room and board. Write or wire collect to T. Thatcher, 1812 N. Cherokee, Hollywood. s9p

YOUNG LADY, college graduate, desires position as governess in Palm Springs. References. 1929 No. Curson, Hollywood 46. s10p

EXPERIENCED maintenance gardener wishes position with housekeeping quarters provided. References. P. O. Box 1375, Palm Springs. s10p

YOUNG LADY wishes work steady or by the day. Colored. Box 1065, Palm Springs. s10p

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VETERAN, age 26, have chauffeur's license, bartender, catskinners, truck driver. "Jack of all trades, master of none." Will do anything. Give me a chance. J. L. Ailor, Phone 7922. s10p

COUPLE, 1st and 2nd cooks or assistants in kitchen. W. C. Morgan, 3137 W. 78th St., Los Angeles 43. Phone THORNWALL 7138. s10-11p

CARPENTER with skill saw and power saw mounted on trailer by hour or day. Contact Mancino, 1826 S. Palm Canyon Dr., Orchard Trailer Park, Lot 75. s10p

SECRETARY, experienced in real estate, management. Write Box Q, c/o Desert Sun. s10

HOTEL HOUSEMAN, 5 years experience. Chauffeur license, desires steady job. Write Box J, c/o Desert Sun. s10p

WANTED: Apartment for one person. Open to exchange deal. Bernard of Hollywood. Phone 7151. s10

COUPLE would like to manage hotel or courts. 12 years experience. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dirnberger, 874 Magnolia, Beaumont, Calif. s8-9p

HOUSEWORK, good cook with refined daughter going to school, wishes position. References. Write Box E. B., Desert Sun. s8p

WELL KNOWN chef and cafe manager desires season position in Palm Springs as chef or manager or both. Write stating wages, hours, etc. Address A. c/o Banning Record, Banning, Calif. s8-9p

COUPLE. Cook and waitress. Phone ATLANTIC 47782 or John W. Goss, P. O. Box 413, Alhambra, Calif. s8-10p

TRUSTWORTHY former government employee, linguistic War I veteran; licensed chauffeur; attendant-companion; guard-care-taker; clerk-salesman; references. Box 1449. s8-9p

MAN AND WIFE wish position as caretakers. Man can do odd jobs, wife can cook or waitress. Best of references. Please state salary. Write Box D. S., c/o Desert Sun. s8-9p

GUARD and sitter for children by elderly lady. Phone 5503. s8p

MIDDLE AGED valet, mauseur, dietitian, chauffeur. Sober. References. Write Box S.T. c/o Desert Sun. s6-9p

Wanted to Rent

BEAUTIFUL newly finished estate, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, den, Exclusive location. 425 Via Los Palmas. s10p

WANTED TO RENT small store, or desk space, approx. 8x10 in business district by Dispensing Optician. Full time basis. Phone collect. E. G. Kolar, Redlands 2244-6. s10-15

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom house up to \$350 for 8 months. Write Box G. N. c/o Desert Sun. s8p

WANT room for camera store manager. Call 7151. s8

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house up to \$150 for 8 months. Write Box L. L. c/o Desert Sun. s8p

MODERN one or two bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. See Effie Kalseim, Thompson's Candy Kettle, Desert Inn. Phone 6622. s4tf

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COMPLETELY furnished 3 room stone house, finished in knotty pine, fireplace. Located in secluded valley, elevation approx. 3000 ft. 20 minute drive from Palm Springs. By week, month or season. Also a single apt. Write Box M.N., c/o Desert Sun. s10p

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PALM CANYON business frontage, 60 or 120 ft. front by 140 ft. deep, adjoining Torney Hospital. Owner will sacrifice for cash. Call BRADSHAW 2-2838 or write 1531 S. Holt Ave., Los Angeles 35. s7tf

BEST house buy in Palm Springs. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, tiled kitchen, large corner lot in fine neighborhood. Completely furnished, \$17,500. Raymond Cree, telephone 8444. s10

CHOICE corner lot in new subdivision. 100 ft. frontage. \$4250, terms. Raymond Cree, telephone 8444. s10

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LARGE corner lot west of Palm Canyon Drive. Choice location. Cheap. Phone James Hammond, 7195 or 4123 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. s10

DUPLEX LOT, meaning one can build 2 houses under the same roof. 100x100. \$6000. Close in. Phone James Hammond, 7195 or 4123 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. s10

RESIDENT LOT 60x105, facing mountains, \$2750. Phone Lowell Wheeler, 7915 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. s10

VIEW corner lot, 75x125. Best Banning location. All utilities, tree bordered. Owner, 52 N. San Geronimo. s9p

FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath on reservation. Write Box R, c/o Desert Sun. s10p

IN BANNING, a fine home, nearly new, located in Lazy Acres, two bedrooms, wardrobe closets, hardwood floors, patio, tiled kitchen and bath, double garage. Nicely furnished at \$20,000 or will sell unfurnished. Owner, 111 Santa Rita Place. Phone 3753, for appointment. s10p

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80x135 of Palm Canyon frontage for hotel and apts. \$38,000. Phone Madge Rocks, 7911 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. s10

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245 ACRES of wonderful land, plenty of water and lights, protected by mountain, highway frontage. \$150 per month income now. Good for subdivision, race track or farm land. Phone Madge Rocks, 7911 or 7195 or call El Dorado Hotel Lobby. s10

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604 ACRES in Morongo Canyon. Highway runs through property, good water conditions, scenic mountain area. Good place for gas station, cabins, store, dude ranch etc. Full price \$6500, \$3500 down, balance easy. Owner, F. J. Pearl, 240 Willow Ave., Baldwin Park. Phone 671-16. s8tf

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OWNERS: List your homes, lots, income and rentals with Ernest Grill, Jr., Realtor, 344 No. Palm Canyon Dr. Phone 6666. s46

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LEGAL NOTICES

**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS  
Fictitious Firm Name**  
The undersigned does hereby cer-  
tify that he is conducting an Ap-  
artment House business at 250 Indio  
Road, Palm Springs, California, under  
the fictitious firm name of PALM  
HIGHLANDS INN, and that said firm  
is composed of the following persons,  
whose names and addresses are as  
follows, to-wit:

PETER B. SHEPTENKO  
475 N. Palm Canyon Dr.  
Palm Springs, California.  
Witness my hand this 11th day of  
September 1946.

PETER B. SHEPTENKO.  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.  
On the 11th day of September,  
A. D. 1946, before me a Notary  
Public in and for said County and  
State, personally appeared Peter B.  
Sheptenko, known to me to be the  
person whose name is subscribed to  
the within instrument, and acknowl-  
edged to me that he executed the  
same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have  
hereunto set my hand and affixed  
my official seal the day and year in  
this certificate first above written.  
(Seal) NETTIE E. KALBACH  
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We, the undersigned, hereby cer-  
tify that we are partners transac-  
ting business at 189 South Palm  
Canyon Drive, in the City of Palm  
Springs, County of Riverside, State  
of California, under a designation not  
showing the names of the persons  
interested as partners in such busi-  
ness, to-wit, under the name of  
CANTINA.

The full names of the partners in  
said business are SAM L. STUART,  
residing at 648 Camino Real, Palm  
Springs, California and LEO BAKER,  
residing at 584 Camino Real, Palm  
Springs, California.

WITNESS our hands this 5th day  
of Sept., 1946.

SAM L. STUART  
LEO BAKER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.  
On this 5th day of Sept., 1946, be-  
fore me, Nettie E. Kalbach, a Notary  
Public, personally appeared SAM L.  
STUART and LEO BAKER, known to  
me to be the persons whose names  
are subscribed to the foregoing in-  
strument, and they acknowledged to  
me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official  
seal the day and year in this cer-  
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NETTIE E. KALBACH  
(Seal) Notary Public in and for the  
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speed of 70 to 100 miles an hour.  
At the maximum speed limit of  
45 miles an hour, it takes 160 feet  
to stop it if it is in perfect me-  
chanical condition. Reaction time,  
that is the time it takes to move  
your foot from the accelerator to  
the brake, consumes from three-  
fourths of a second to a second  
and a half, during which time  
your car has traveled some 55  
feet at 45 miles an hour.

Webb says: "Lipstick is some-  
thing that merely adds a new  
flavor to an old pastime."

One atomic missile could par-  
alyze a city and blot it out of the  
national economy for all effec-  
tive purposes. By bacterial war-  
fare a ruthless enemy might seek  
to destroy our nation, using our  
citizens as human weapon car-  
riers to bring the germs of death  
to every home in the country.—  
General Eisenhower.

LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE  
IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC  
BEVERAGES.**

September 27, 1946  
To Whom It May Concern:  
Notice is hereby given that fif-  
teen days after the date posted, the  
undersigned proposes to sell alco-  
holic beverages at these premises,  
described as follows:

N/S Highway 111, 3 miles West  
of CATHEDRAL CITY, River-  
side County.

Pursuant to such intention, the  
undersigned is applying to the State  
Board of Equalization for issuance  
on original application of an alco-  
holic beverage license (or licenses)  
for these premises as follows:

On-sale Beer and Wine License.  
Anyone desiring to protest the is-  
sue of such license may file a  
verified protest with the State Board  
of Equalization at Sacramento, Cal-  
ifornia, stating grounds for denial  
as provided by law. The premises are  
not now licensed for the sale of alco-  
holic beverages.

JAMES R. FOUCH

Pub. Oct. 4, 1946.

**CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP  
TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER  
FICTITIOUS NAME**

We, the undersigned, hereby cer-  
tify that we are transacting a part-  
nership business in the State of Cal-  
ifornia, under the fictitious name  
and style of

SNOW & LITTLETON  
We further certify that the prin-  
cipal place of business of our said  
partnership is situated at 682 South  
Palm Canyon Drive in the City of  
Palm Springs, County of Riverside,  
State of California; that the names  
in full of all the members of such  
partnership and their respective  
places of residence are as follows:

HENRY A. SNOW, Box 929,  
Palm Springs, California.  
JOHN A. LITTLETON, Box 929,  
Palm Springs, California.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have  
hereunto set our hands this 4th day  
of September, 1946.

HENRY A. SNOW

JOHN A. LITTLETON.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On this 4th day of September,  
1946, before me, ROBERT D. ALLEN,  
a Notary Public in and for the said  
County, personally appeared HENRY  
A. SNOW and JOHN A. LITTLETON,  
known to me to be the persons  
whose names are subscribed to the  
within instrument and acknowledged  
that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official  
seal.

(Seal) ROBERT D. ALLEN,  
Notary Public in and for the  
County of Riverside,  
State of California.

Pub. Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1946.

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL  
DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FIC-  
TITIOUS NAME**

Civil Code Section 2466-68  
No. 2732

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

I hereby certify that I am trans-  
acting business in the State of Cal-  
ifornia, in Sec. 28, Twp. 5S R6 E,  
S.B.M. near Palm Village, Calif.,  
under a designation and name not  
showing the name of the person in-  
terested in such business, to-wit:  
"Deep Canyon Ranch."

PHILIP L. BOYD  
Palm Springs, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On the 12th day of September in  
the year one thousand nine hundred  
and forty-six, before me personally  
appeared Philip L. Boyd, known to  
me to be the person whose name is  
subscribed to the foregoing instru-  
ment and he acknowledged to me  
that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal  
of my office this 12th day of Sep-  
tember, 1946.

G. A. PEQUEGNAT  
County Clerk and Clerk of  
the Superior Court in and for  
the County of Riverside,  
State of California.

Pub. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1946.

**CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP  
DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FIC-  
TITIOUS NAME**

Civil Code Section 2466-68  
No. 2668

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

We hereby certify that we are  
partners transacting business at 197  
E. Amado street, Palm Springs,  
County of Riverside, State of Cal-  
ifornia, as co-partners under a fic-  
titious name, to-wit:

CHERRY'S FINE FOODS.

We further certify that we are the  
sole owners and proprietors of said  
business. Our names in full and place  
of residence are as follows:

JERRY NATHANSON,  
Casas Palmas, Palm Springs.

JOSEPH CHERRY  
8565 E. Chalmers Dr., Los  
Angeles.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have  
hereunto set our hands this 15th  
day of August, 1946.

JOSEPH CHERRY

JERRY NATHANSON.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, ss.

On the 14th day of August in the  
year one thousand nine hundred and  
forty-six before me personally ap-  
peared Jerry Nathanson and Joseph  
Cherry, known to me to be the per-  
sons whose names subscribed to  
the foregoing instrument and they  
acknowledged to me that they exe-  
cuted the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal  
of my office this 14th day of August,  
1946.

G. A. PEQUEGNAT  
County Clerk- and Ex  
Officio Clerk of the Su-  
perior Court in and for  
Riverside County, State of  
California.

By LOLA KRUG, Deputy.

Pub. Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 1946.

**CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**

I, the undersigned, do hereby  
certify that I am transacting a gen-  
eral drug store business under the  
firm name and style of "EL PASO  
PHARMACY," that the principal  
place of business is at 800 North  
Palm Canyon Drive, in the City of  
Palm Springs, County of Riverside,  
State of California, that I am the  
sole owner of said business and my  
residence is as follows, to-wit:

810 North Palm Canyon Drive,  
Palm Springs, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have  
hereunto set my hand this 10th day  
of September, 1946.

BENJAMIN W. COX

Pub. Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1946.

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United States for use on women's  
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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the  
Clarion the other day. Here's what  
it said:  
"Planted more melons than I  
can eat this year. Stop by and pick  
as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks  
sent their kids over and plenty of  
the parents came too. Stripped  
Bert's melon patch in no time. And  
as they went away, Bert treated  
the kids to lemonade, and offered  
the grownups a glass of ice-cold  
sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks  
... but Bert explains: "It gives me  
a kick to share things when I can  
afford to—whether it's the melons,  
or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I  
just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more  
"self-indulgent" people like Bert  
—who believe in share and share  
alike, live and let live, this tired  
world would be a whole lot better  
off!

*Joe Marsh*

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## Girl Scout Council To Organize New Class for Leaders

A new class for Girl Scout leaders will be started next week at the Girl Scout house, 424 North Bellard road, it was announced yesterday. The classes will be held Monday and Tuesday at 10 a. m. and thereafter as needed, it was said.

Cathleen Cartwright and Mrs. Norma D. Hewitt, experienced Girl Scout leader trainers, will be here for the classes. Any women interested in helping out in Girl Scout work here are urged to contact Mrs. Arthur E. Bailey by dialing 3484 and volunteering her service.

The response to last week's appeal for leaders has been generous, Mrs. Bailey said, but more volunteers are needed as the coming year promises to be one of the busiest in the council's history.

### MORE ABOUT ...

## Rent Control ...

Explanation of this part of the amendment is being asked of Washington, D. C., and should be forthcoming within the near future.

ALSO PRESENT at the meeting was George MacDonald, area rent control officer from San Bernardino, who announced that an OPA officer would be in the Village one day a week starting next week. His office will be in the Chamber of Commerce during that one day stay, the date of which will be announced later.

William W. Cott, enforcement officer, was also present at the hearing and he indicated that several investigations of rent-law violations were in the process of being investigated.

William Robinson, chairman of the Southern California Hotel Association, addressed the cafe and hotel owners next. He said that certain meals not containing meat ingredients could be raised three times the cost of the raw food cost as posted during the months of May and June.



SINGERS—Bob Mitchell's Boys' Choir, which sang at Our Lady of Solitude Catholic church last Sunday, takes time out at the Lone Palm Hotel as guests of Esther McGee, manager. Extreme left is Father McCann, pastor of the church, in the center in a white robe, The Voice, is Frank Sinatra, himself; and at the right, Mrs. McGee and Bob Mitchell, choir director. (Franklyn D. Partridge Photo.)

## The New Deal Famine

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

The theme of this article was chosen when I was in San Francisco last week. Three days were consumed on the trip from Palm Springs to the city by the Golden Gate. It took that much time to test the pulse of many voters in the grass roots, and to visit all publishers and editors in Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, King City, Salinas, and San Jose. Another three days were used for the same purpose on the trip home via Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Fresno, and Bakersfield.

Famine is my topic. It would be neither just nor fair to the people of California and of the nation to title this article, "The American Famine." Under no circumstances can America be held responsible for the empty butcher shops and the prohibitive prices of most foods. The proper thing to do is to put the saddles on the right black horses and name their New Deal riders the Apocalypse horsemen of famine.

CALIFORNIA'S state highways either rim or bisect vast acreages devoted to livestock and agriculture. I wish to take this opportunity to report to the readers of The Desert Sun that never in the history of this state have livestock been so abundant as they are today. It cannot be said that straggling herds "dot the landscape." As a matter of fact, the herds I saw are so massive both in size and number, that a motorist, passing them on the highways, cannot help but voice a contemptuous opinion of the little men in the New Deal administration who deliberately withheld food from our people.

OPA propaganda fills our ears with stories about feeder pens. We are told that livestock on the ranges are not ready for the market until they go through the toning-up processes in these pens. A trip through California will convince any person with a ray of intelligence that the feeder pens are right out there in the wide open spaces. I saw great herds buried deep in thousands of acres of rich grazing land. They were so fat and healthy they could scarcely stand up under their weight.

SO FAR AS AGRICULTURE is concerned, the Santa Clara, Salinas, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys are all the proof one needs of New Deal bungling and confusion. Vast crops of fruits and vegetables stretch for

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know this to be the solemn truth. I talked to many of them on my recent trip and all of them are marking time until election day on November 5.

THE NEW DEAL is drawing its last breath. Those who don't believe it should go out in the grass roots and mingle with the voters. The potential power of the farm and livestock vote cannot be denied. The same is true of the vote in the largely populated areas. The voters' patience is threadbare. Republicans and Jeffersonian Democrats are thinking alike during these October days. They are thinking as Americans who love their country should think, and NOT as the New Deal-PAC-ers would have them think.

It was Thomas Jefferson who said—"When the Government tells the farmer when to sow and when to reap, this nation will go hungry." Can anybody argue that Jefferson didn't know what he was talking about?

MRS. HARRY HANBURY, daughter, Helene, and son, Harry Jr., are back in Palm Springs for the new season. They have re-opened their home at 323 Tahquitz drive.

Honeymaking leave to Bees. Cooking leave to Mr. Dee's.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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PALM SPRINGS' OWN STATION

Friday, October 4, 1946

## Norfolk Radio Gives Police in Village Jitters

Everyone in the front office of the police station was busy with routine duties when suddenly the radio blared:

"Car number 2. Man electrocuted" everybody held their breath for a second and the thought that ran through minds was who and where. The voice, could not be recognized. Could be one of the patrolmen in a radio car.

"Man electrocuted," the voice repeated, "at second and Federal streets."

EVERYBODY RELAXED then. There are no such streets as second and Federal in Palm Springs.

Ione Coble, police clerk then explained. The radio call, she said, is no doubt coming from Norfolk, Virginia. Due to peculiar atmospheric conditions, quite often, police reports come in from many Eastern seaboard towns. Last summer, she said, police calls in Miami, Florida would come booming over the local police radio frequency. Some of the reports of murder, robbery, and death are hair raising. The other day radio calls of the Highland Springs, Illinois, police were heard clearly.

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Both Paul and Fisher are veterans of World War II. The former served as a captain in the Army air forces for four years, with the 20th Air Forces stationed at Saipan in the Pacific theater of operations. Fisher was a first lieutenant in both the coast artillery and infantry. His last assignment was with the fourth army.

Paul graduated from the Northwestern University, in Illinois where he majored in finance and did post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in international accounting. For many years he was manager of the City Loan and Savings company of Sandusky, Ohio.

Fisher attended Geneva college at Beaver Falls, Pa., and the University of Pittsburgh law school. Following his graduation he entered the practice of law at New Castle, Pa., in 1937. In California he did post graduate work at Loyola school of law and practiced the legal profession in Banning.

Fisher also announced that he plans to practice law in Palm Springs.



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# Plenty of Water Assured for Palm Springs

## President of Water Compan Reveals Situation in City

"Yes, there is plenty of water. We now have available well over twice the present city demands. It has always been our policy to maintain our water supply well in advance of the growth of the city," said Harold J. Hicks, president of the Palm Springs Water company, in an interview with The Desert Sun.

"Until ten years ago our total gravity supply came from Chino canyon," he continued. "After years of negotiation, we acquired additional water rights in Snow creek and Falls creek. These streams, together with Chino creek support our present demand. In the meantime, we acquired two wells for supplemental service; one in the Araby area, and the other on Sunny Dunes road two blocks east of Palm Canyon drive. Last winter, we acquired the Wheeler well, subject to present Army use, and we also have under option a well on Los Caballeros. Any two of these wells should support the present demand."

"IT IS OUR POLICY to keep our water supply five to ten years beyond the demand. There is reservoir capacity of four and one half million gallons strategically located on the mountain west of town. These reservoirs are at an elevation of over two hundred feet above the center of the city, affording a tremendous and constant pressure."

"In a fast growing city, long range planning is essential. Last year we engaged one of the best water design engineers in California to develop a master plan for the area within the city. Water mains in new subdivisions are designed to fit in the master plan. In this manner, the domestic and fire load will be distributed evenly throughout the town. The installation of fire hydrants on the lines is the responsibility of the sub-divider and the city."

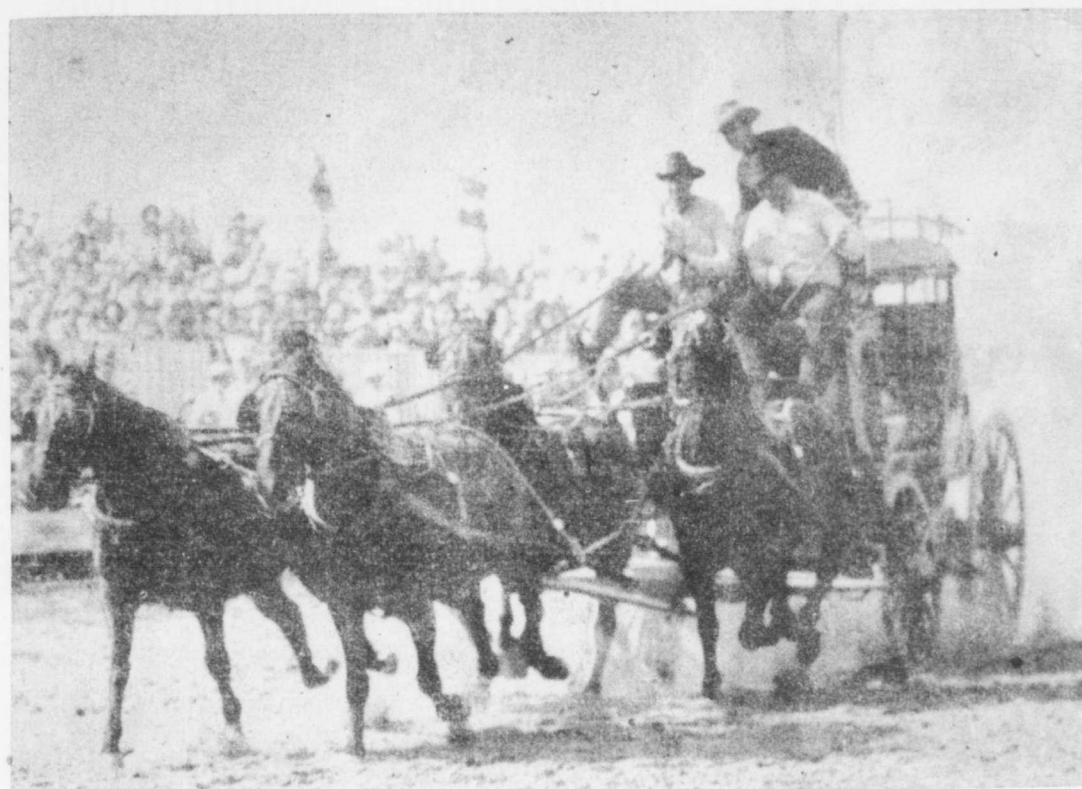
"LAST WINTER, we installed some 10 and 12 inch mains through Section 11, and down Sunrise Way to McCallum, together with some 14 and 20 inch mains in Section 3, east of the reservoirs. These lines have twelve times the capacity of the 8 inch line that served all of Palm Springs in 1926."

"Anticipating the population ten to twenty years from now, and also the direction of future developments, is a very interesting problem. It is one which receives our constant study and attention."

"I am satisfied that the Palm Springs area will continue to expand for many years as rapidly as it has in the past. However, our future growth is greatly dependent on how attractive we make the city to our winter guests."

California cheese manufacturers made 13,512,000 pounds of cheese during 1945, exclusive of cottage cheese. This compares with a total of 13,232,000 in 1944 and a five-year average of 18,626,000.

Insects destroy crops to a value of \$1,500,000,000 in the United States every year.



MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG—A stage coach, typical of the old west, furnishes fun in the Sun at the Field Club during a rodeo. (Doc Waughop Photo.)

## HAMMADA

—By—  
LLOYD  
MASON  
SMITH

### DEATH VALLEY

Deep in the remote center of the great Mojave desert of California lies a world-famous valley, a depression which is nearly 150 miles in length and between 4 and 16 miles in width. The Panamint mountains border it to the west; the Funeral mountains, to the east. It was long ago named Death Valley in grim remembrance of the scores of early settlers and prospectors who perished trying to cross its arid expanse.

Death Valley, was by Presidential proclamation made a national monument on February 11, 1933 and includes nearly 2 million acres of primitive, unspoiled desert region. It is an area of great contrast. Lofty Telescope Peak, on one hand, towers 11,325 feet into the sky, nearly beside Badwater, lowest point in the Western hemisphere, which is 279.6 feet below sea level! There is probably no other mountain which rises such a great distance within as short a horizontal stretch, well rivaling San Jacinto's sheer north face. Al-

though snow occasionally falls within the valley proper during the winter months, it persists only on the higher peaks. In sharp contrast to this, too, Death Valley in the summer is one of the hottest places in the world, with an air temperature, recorded at Furnace Creek, of at least 134 degrees Fahrenheit!

IN MID-JUNE of this year, my friend Chico and I decided to visit Death Valley just to see how really hot it does get there. We entered the region from the southwest, via Trona, stopping there to cool off in the large pool maintained for the employees of the chemical works. Then on across Panamint valley and up Wildrose canyon, past Emigrant Springs, and joining the regular paved west-entrance highway which runs east from Lone Pine. Just beyond the checking station here we had our first misfortune of the trip. The right rear tire, a practically new synthetic, literally and figuratively blew out. Fortunately I had two spares, so I could toss the frayed tire into the roadside without too much misgiving. It was our fault, however, for not remembering that the heat of the desert air would also increase the tire's pressure far beyond normal capacity.

AS WE DROVE on down into the Valley, waves of hot air poured up across the car, and streamed in through the windows like hot blasts from a furnace. (Please Turn to Page Thirteen)

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## Mayor Hyde Will Be Guest Speaker Before KCMJ Mike

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Mayor Hyde is the second guest of Wall Spalding, who is general chairman of the event and publicity chairman for Los Compadres, co-sponsors of Western Week, on his weekly radio series.

Kenny Paul, retiring president of Los Compadres took part in a previous broadcast and next week Spalding will bring to KCMJ's studios several of the old timers to tell of the Western Weeks of bygone days.

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**THE KIDS, TOO**—Fun in the Sun isn't just for adults. The kids have their fun, too, as this picture shows. It's a Doc Waughop Print.

## Faith for a New Age To Be Topic of Rev. Hogarth

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector, will preach Sunday morning at the Episcopal Church on "Faith for a New Age."

"In the Epistle at the Communion hour St. Paul directs our thoughts towards it: 'Now unto Him (God) be glory in the Church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end.' At that early date he did not mean the Church in an ecclesiastical sense, as we know it today, an institution, organized on man's plane with a multitude of negative restraints and prohibitions but (in the words of the Communion Office) 'the blessed company of all faithful people.' The Church has survived for so many years because it is a spiritual body, held together by faith, the Blessed company of all faithful people," said Rev. Hogarth today.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL** opened last Sunday for the new season with a new and more interesting course of study and some new teachers. The rector acts as superintendent and conducts the worship service. Mrs. Emil Wagner trains and leads the Junior Choir, with Mrs. Eber D. Kanaga at the organ.

The Young People's Fellowship will begin the season's meetings Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the Church.

The following officers will direct all activities, with the help of committees to be appointed: President, James Gifford Searls; First Vice President, Edward Arthur Wills; Second Vice President, Mary Louise Klug; Secretary, Barbara Thompson; Treasurer, Audrey Bentsen. Each Sunday night meeting will open with a service of worship.

## Museum Director Returns to Town After Long Jaunt

Last week Lloyd Mason, director of the Palm Springs Desert Museum, returned to this city for the season, after having travelled nearly 10,000 miles during the summer months.

Mr. Smith, whose weekly column in this paper, **HAMMADA**, was concerned with some of his travels through the summer months, first headed for northern Arizona and southern Utah, where he spent two months in the Monument Valley area, including a trip to world-famous Rainbow Bridge.

**RETURNING** to his home in Ontario, California, for a brief three week's respite, he was joined by his friend "Chico" Czechatowski, companion on the Monument Valley trek, and the two of them hit the roads again, this time heading northward.

This second jaunt took them to Death Valley, the Mammoth Lakes, Devil Postpile, Sonora Pass, Lake Tahoe, Reno, Virginia City, Eagle Lake, Mt. Lassen Volcanic National Park, Shasta Dam, Mt. Sahsta, Lava Beds National Monument, Crater Lake, Oregon Caves, Redwood Highway, Clear Lake, San Francisco, Berkeley, and then to Yosemite National Park. After a week's stay here, Chico went on alone to Alaska and thence back to his home in Gardner, Massachusetts. Smith remained in Yosemite two months where he was employed as Ranger-Naturalist, working at the Park Museum giving lectures and leading nature walks.

**WHEN MR. SMITH** left Yosemite early in September, he looped down by Lone Pine in



**CIRCUS PARADE**—An annual feature in Palm Springs—the Desert Circus—was revived this spring after a lapse due to the war. Here's the Owen B. Coffman Post, American Legion, heading the parade with the colors. (Doc Waughop Print.)

order to climb Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States. Then he took a three-day trip to the Berkeley campus to photograph the Cahuilla Indian basketry stored there in the Museum of Anthropology.

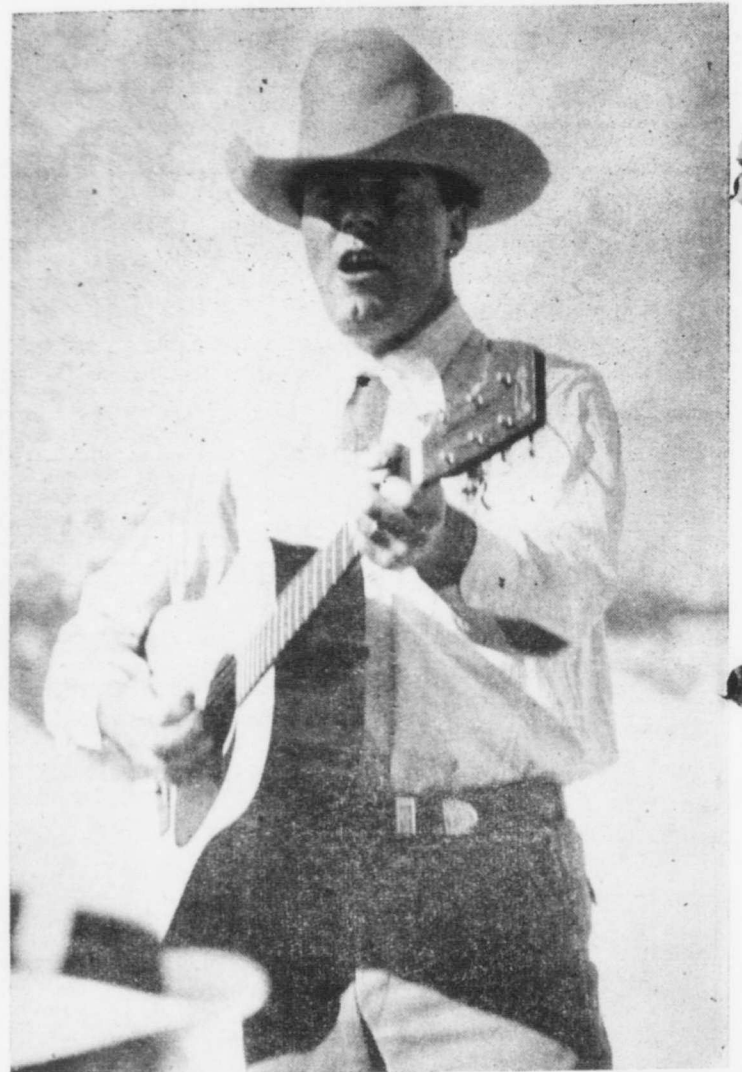
Mr. Smith will stay this season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rech at 1537 San Jacinto Way.



**OLD AND NEW**—The way to get a real suntan is to ride a bike around the Village streets. The way to get places fast is via the air. The above Doc Waughop print combines the two ways to have Fun in the Sun.



**ONCE OVER EASY**—A rodeo scene—which some people might not think is Fun in the Sun—but it is, especially to the horse. (Doc Waughop Print.)



**TROUBADOUR**—On breakfast rides, on moonlight rides, a feature has always been the singing of Johnny Boyle, equestrian troubadour. He's shown in action, above. (Doc Waughop Print.)

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## Alaska and the Canadian Yukon

By W. R. HILLERY

This is the last chapter of our vacation trip into the far north. The British Columbia coast and the Southeastern Alaska coast are a continuation of the same protected channels behind great mountains that rise abruptly out of the sea. Every town along the way is interesting but nature gives you the thrills. As we approached Juneau we sighted a huge iceberg and the captain altered our course to approach as near as prudence would per-

mit that we might have a close look at the monster. At Juneau, the capital of Alaska we transferred to buses and went out to Mendenhall glacier which is well worth the trip but the visitor to Juneau should place number one on their program and after it "Visit the Territorial Museum."

THIS MUSEUM was launched many years ago and the first director appointed was an exceedingly wise choice, the Greek orthodox priest who possessed the very background to collect the early records and articles that have since been added to until today it is a place that would hold your interest for days. The assistant director Josephine White, widow of the eminent newspaper man E. J. "Stroller" White, was likewise a fine choice and so ably assisted the good father that when he went to his reward Mrs. White was named acting director and filled that job until recently when she resumed her role as assistant.

At Skagway we were met by as tough a looking bunch of mugs



ALL ABOARD for the Alcan highway in the direction of Fairbanks, Alaska, is the Hillery clan pictured above during the recent Alaskan visit by W. R. Hillery of Cathedral City. Left to right: Robert Hillery, W. R. Hillery, Albert R. Hillery, Sherman Hillery, Mrs. Frank C. Russell, Jack Hillery, Frank C. Russell (kneeling), Harvey E. Peterson, Mrs. Harvey E. Peterson. The rest are wives of employees of the White Pass and Yukon Route bus line.

as I ever could imagine for the "Days of '98" were being enacted and was to end with the celebration on the Fourth of July. Whiskers had been started in May and it was now the 19th of June, almost the longest days of the year. That night we all wandered over to Smugglers Cove reaching there by crossing the Skagway river on a foot suspension bridge and then walking thru the forest to this cove on Lynn canal. A dance and midnite barbecue was entertainment.

STARTING from the desert our party consisted of Frank C. and Mrs. Russell, Harvey E. and Mrs. Peterson, Jack, Robert, Mrs. Hillery and myself. At Skagway we were taken in charge by my brother Albert, who is senior conductor on the White Pass railroad and to make the family reunion complete another brother, Sherman, flew up from Huntington Park and joined us. For business reasons or for short vacations it is fine to fly the Northern skies but to feel the country, travel by boat and by train and maybe I should add by bus, later. You leave Skagway on the narrow gauge White Pass railroad and wind thru the mountains for several hours amid the grandest scenery one could imagine and finally wind up at Whitehorse in the Canadian Yukon Territory having traversed American, British Columbia and then Yukon Territory all in the rail distance of 112 miles.

C. J. Rogers, president of the entire White Pass & Yukon Route system that operate railroads, boats and buses and hotels, placed at the disposal of our party one of their new 21 passenger buses and with a generous hamper from their river commissary we left Whitehorse early one morning and headed out the Alcan highway in the direction of Fairbanks or northerly. Five miles out we stopped at the road block maintained by the Royal Canadian mounted police until our pass papers were OK'd (these papers had been prepared in advance). It was after we passed the barrier the joke was sprung on me altho I was not aware of it for many miles further on. Mr. Rogers had ordered a large sign painted and placed on the side of the bus reading: "Party of W. R. Hillery, Ex-Governor of Florida and California and his brother the snow king of the White Pass." I am sure Governor Warren won't mind the joke and being a dried out desert rat I can only deplore the mention of that mouldy Florida. The snow king is this brother Albert who is known throughout the North as Tad and during the winter months is in charge of rotary snow plows in clearing the line thru the mountains.

WE DID NOT turn back until we had traveled along the shore of Lake Kluane for 16 miles and had reached a point 152 miles north of Whitehorse. This lake by the way is a hundred miles long. On the way back we were interested in seeing the extension

of a Canadian experimental farm and at Champaign landing one of several Indian burial grounds where neat little houses are built over the graves complete with windows and curtains and all nicely painted. Mind you, that was a 304 mile trip and not an ounce of gas or food could be purchased along the way nor any repairs or parts or service of any kind. We met a few sturdy passenger cars with luggage and supply trailers as well as army and commercial vehicles. Mr. Rogers told me his company expected to construct at least three hotels on the highway before next season and each one of them will be a complete village, food, lodging, gas, oil, repairs, etc. After our return and a visit to the Whitehorse rapids and Miles canyon we went aboard the Yukon river stern wheel steamer Whitehorse with Captain Joe Gardner as master. Joe's daddy was my skipper on the steamer LaFrance when I went on the river in 1903 so I must keep away from the train of memories it brought back. We were nine days on the river steamer down north to Dawson and then the slow drag up stream again. But the grandest place to relax in the world. We saw the usual quota of bears and a couple of moose as well as prospectors, Indians and traders. On our return to Whitehorse Mr. and Mrs. Russell flew off to Fairbanks while the rest of us went on to Skagway. More whiskers, dances, sourdough hot-cakes, baseball games and Fourth celebration. The climax I thought was the home talent enactment of Service's poem the Shooting of Dan McGrew. The setting and the understanding of what it was all about by those who took part made the entertainment long to be remembered. In Skagway we enjoyed the hospitality of not only the Rogers family, but Judge E. A. Rasmus-

sen, winter resident and property owner of Palm Springs, and Canadian Pacific General Agent Hal Johnston not to mention my brother and his daughters.

FISHING at Burro creek across the Lynn canal from Skagway was profitable and hikes to lake Dewey and to Denver glacier completed the rounds. Reassembled we headed South and at Prince Rupert met Customs Collector Jarvis McLeod and at Vancouver, B. C., E. B. Barreau, general agent of the White Pass and at Seattle we took leave of our long suffering friend J. G. Blanchard, general passenger agent of the White Pass, for we had routed our mail thru his office, wired for accommodations and to pick up lost kodak, etc. Seattle was the separation center, the Petersons and the Russells headed for Yellowstone and the homeward trip further east while our family after an overnight stay in Victoria joined Claude and Edna Cobb and went to the San Juan islands before we also separated, the Cobbs circling the northwest, while we came home.

With the exception of Hal Johnstons family, Capt. Jo Gardner and Jarvis McLeod, all others mentioned have been on our desert. How we are to take care of them I don't know but they have all been invited to the desert and furthermore I think they will come during this winter.

Before I heard the doctor tell The danger of a kiss I had considered kissing you— The nearest thing to bliss. But now I know biology, And sit and sigh and moan, Six million mad bacteria— And I thought we were alone.

Southern Arkansas has a reserve of 400,000,000 barrels of petroleum, according to estimates.

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## Western Air Opens Office On Drive Today

Western Air Lines this week opened its Palm Springs ticket office for the season at 101 North Palm Canyon Drive.

The new location, which formerly was occupied by the E. F. Hutton Co., has been redecorated and is roomier than the quarters occupied by the airline last year, according to Bill Ortwin, who returns to manage the office again this year.

Ortwin, who managed Western Air's West Yellowstone office during the summer, said the Palm Springs office will remain in operation until next June 1. Office hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Saturday.

Anita Anderson, formerly of Western Air's Los Angeles reservation bureau, has assumed duties as counsellor at the new office here.

The National Conservation bureau says the cost of traffic accidents in 1945 amounted to approximately \$1,450,000,000 . . . almost one and a half billion dollars. It predicts that if present trends continue the cost will be even greater this year and approximately 40,000 men, women and children will meet death on our streets and highways.

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## Thorps Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorp returned this week from a summer spent at Lake Tahoe and in Hastings, Neb. and he is prepared to start his tenth season here at the Pacific building barber shop.

The Thorps left late in April upon word of the serious illness of Mr. Thorp's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thorp, and were able to reach her bedside before she passed away.

Mr. Thorp re-opened his shop at 143 Tamarick road today and—like all other villagers gone on vacation—said he was very glad to be back in Palm Springs.

## Production of Autos Steps Up

Production of passenger cars by General Motors continues to show steady improvement, Joe Henderson, manager of the Desert Inn garage, said yesterday. Production was increased by 2,081 cars last week he said.

This year to date, he said, GM has produced 292,938 cars compared with 1,385,905 produced by GM in the same period in 1941.

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## WAA and PBA Both Entitled to Credit in Hospital Case

In a letter addressed to Bill Rashall of The Desert Sun, Edward R. Bacon, prominent winter resident and home owner, writes that public recognition should be given to both the War Assets Administration and the Public Buildings administration for the reduction in rent from \$1904 to \$1 per year of Ward "B" now being used by the Community Hospital association.

His letter reads in part as follows:

"In justice to both of these organizations it now seems proper that recognition should be given in your paper to the War Assets administration in Washington and to Mr. George A. Wilson, real estate officer, Public Buildings administration, San Francisco, California for the reduction of the rental to 'nominal rental' for as soon as the 'fair market rental' of \$1,904.00 in the lease was called to the attention of the War Assets administration in Washington the War Department was directed by letter from War Assets administration on August 12, 1946, to rewrite the lease at 'nominal rental.' A copy of this letter was sent to Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson followed through the recommendation to the end that the lease has been rewritten at 'nominal rental.' And the lease will be administered by the Public Buildings administration through Mr. Wilson until final disposition of the Torney hospital property.

"Now that the temporary lease is satisfactory, the Community hospital must look forward to the acquisition of a permanent site and the erection of a hospital as originally contemplated, and the temporary lease should be extended for not less than twelve months after the final disposition of the Torney property.

"It may still be possible through the Public Buildings administration for the Community hospital to have the lease extended as above and also to acquire five acres of the Torney hospital property as a permanent site at maximum discount from fair value. And as Mr. Wilson, real estate officer of the Public Buildings administration must be dealt with, it seems that any move to gain the good will of the War Assets administration and Public Buildings administration, such as publishing an appreciation of their assistance in this lease adjustment, will be helpful to the Community hospital.

"Don't think I am trying to run your paper, Bill, but I am still interested in the promotion of a Community hospital in Palm Springs.

Sincerely yours,  
EDWARD R. BACON."

Butter manufacture in California in 1945 declined to 15,431,000 pounds, less than half the amount reported as manufactured in 1896, the first year for which such data are available. This compares with the total of 29,466,000 pounds in 1944 and a five-year average of 62,850,000.

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You are putting out a swell paper and one that has an immense circulation—Just last Friday Ted Hutchison ran a little ad: "Can You Make a Mint Julep?" the idea being to sell cans planted full of mint—Ted tells me that up to Sunday the folks answering that ad practically cleaned him out.

EVERYTHING is hustle and bustle out this way hurrying to get ready for the season. North of us Frank Bogert's Thunderbird Ranch with Raymond Cree at the helm of the selling end is rapidly taking shape. Hank Fogerty and his superintendent, Wally Beery, gave us a preview of the new rental units on his Mirage Airport tract east of us. The place was certainly just what you would expect of Hank—modern to the Nth degree and he hopes to have eighteen of them ready by November first.

Amos Odell has been here this past week and he plans to have his Palm Dell estates ready for the unsuspecting public by November first.

Carl Henderson is flying around here every day completing the Palm Desert Tract of which we are to hear more later. Carl has charge of the selling in Cliff's tract and Randall is moving the Desert Magazine offices and development onto forty acres in the tract. The Harnish tract east of Henderson's development is coming along fine and soon will be opened.

HERE ON OUR OWN SPOT Lyle Harper's new apartments are almost ready for occupancy. All the apartments need is a name, some stucco and some day-enports.

Harold and Phyllis Lorentzen from Oakland with Sam and Gertrude Roberts landed here Saturday and are at their ranch. In and out were Mrs. A. Willa Riethman and son George, Claude Binyon with Lew Lindsay and Fred McMurray with their limit of doves from the Salton Sea. Here for the season, the Buick Gurleys, Glen and Irma, Claire Leahy, Earl Nittinger. Producer Ed North and wife of Columbia Pictures was the guest of Ron and Gladys Button this last weekend. Blessed events: The James Clarks are sporting a new son, so neighbor Chuck Riddell and his wife making Randall Henderson a very proud grandpa. Sick-call and relief—Mrs. Jim Walden visited the Casitas hospital in Indio and left them her appendix, she is convalescing

## Home-Town Press Wins High Praise From CNPA Head

Praising the home-town press as a champion for the welfare of the community it serves, E. A. Davis, president of the California Newspaper Publishers association and publisher of the Tulelake Reporter, today called upon publishers to take inventory of what their newspapers have done in the way of public service during World War II and following V-J day as a fitting observance of National Newspaper Week, October 1-8.

"The newspaper is a public servant," Davis stated. "As such it has served as a voice of freedom and a guardian of liberty."

"NEWSPAPERS realized their responsibility during the war, accepting each challenge which the government placed upon them. They collected scrap metal, waste paper and fats. Newspaper carrier boys of the nation sold two billion war stamps. Contributed linage to the Seventh War Loan campaign reached the total of 62 million lines."

Davis pointed out that the hometown newspaper is the only vital history of a community and the people therein. He called attention to the fact that the hometown press recorded "everything from births to deaths—with the whole history of a man's life in print."

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THE FINEST TRADITIONS of the American press are being upheld every day or every week by the editor whose first thought is the welfare of his community, Davis said.

"To serve as the voice of freedom and the guardian of liberty, however, the press must remain unshackled and free of hampering restraints," he warned.

He pointed out that various elements of this country would, given the opportunity, restrict the power of the press and control it for their own ends.

"The responsibility for this is no more that of the publisher's than of the reader and private citizen's," he concluded.

rapidly. Back full of fish, Don Admiral from the Eel river, Rio Del and the Upper Mattole.

Don't forget the AMVETS meeting at the American Legion hall here this Friday. As usual it will be a lousy affair.

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## Indians To File On Land Deals

Indians in all parts of California are preparing to present their claims against the United States to the newly created Indian Claims commission, for lands taken from them without compensation, according to F. G. Collett, executive representative for Indians of California, Inc.

The new law, passed Aug. 13 as an Act of Congress, created

the commission to settle once and for all, any claims the Indians of California and other states may have against the Federal government. Indians may employ attorneys of their own choice to represent them, although fees exceeding 10 per cent of the amount won for the Indians are not to be charged. All claims must be presented in five years.

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MY GOODNESS—Three Villagers, all males, names unmentioned because of the state libel laws, perform in the Village Vanities, a spring feature in Palm Springs, where you have Fun in the Sun. (Doc Waughop Print.)

## MORE ABOUT ...

### Hammada ...

We had long ago shed to shorts, but even so the air was searing to our bare skin. At Stovepipe Wells we stopped for gasoline and some cool water. Then on to our goal for that night: Badwater. We knew that place would be hotter still, probably the hottest point in the whole Mojave desert, yet we were crazy enough to want to spend the night there.

We got to Badwater late in the afternoon. Somehow we had visualized the spot differently. Actually Badwater is located on the eastern edge of the broad flat-bottomed dry valley, beside a low range of rocky hills. A shallow, alkali lake persists here, holding a few inches of lukewarm salt-encrusted water. No vegetation is within sight. However, previous campers had brought in wood, so we managed to scrape up enough bits of it to make a fire for our evening meal. Whether the fire was just a very hot one, or whether the low altitude was a major influence, we couldn't agree upon, but at any rate, our coffee water boiled in no time at all. Our dinner that night consisted of vegetable soup, wieners, coffee, and canned peaches.

IT WAS NEARLY eight o'clock and still so warm that we shed ever our shorts, and walked about camp clad only in shoes. We would have dispensed with them, too, but the surface of the ground was a bit too warm for comfort. As it gradually became dark, a half moon rose from the east and flooded the whole valley with a soft eerie light. It was as if we had encamped on the shore of a huge lake. The resemblance to a wide body of water was so apparent that had we arrived after dark, we would have been positive that a real lake existed there. We made up our beds: Chico on his cot since he had no sleeping bag, and I on my air-mattress. Since we had no wood nor the inclination for the usual nightly camp-fire, we stretched out on our "sacks" and chatted until nearly 11:00. It was still so hot that neither of us entertained any thoughts of sleep. Hot blasts of air swept across the playa against our nude bodies; our skins felt warm and dry. You dared not take deep breaths for the air felt too searing in your throats.

I took a walk down to the edge of the little pool. It was mysterious in that subdued moonlight as I stood there, staring across the shimmering lake bed. Not a sound disturbed the heavy, oppressive stillness; no cheery cricket's voicings here, no rustlings of grasses or leaves in the ubiquitous breeze. Once I did hear a lone bat screeching overhead and was glad when the sounds ceased. The soil beneath my shoes was crisp and brittle, crumbling under my weight and crunching audibly as I walked. I had brought along a cup, which I proceeded to fill with the salty unpotable water and carried back to where Chico was still dozing. I poured the tepid liquid over his body; it must have felt cold in contrast for I got the desired response.

About three that next morning a cooler breeze sprang up and we managed to drop off into a fitful slumber. Our sleep was a short one, however, since the sun poured in upon us shortly after five o'clock, and it was soon so

hot that we had to move on. Before we left Badwater we hiked up to the white line painted on the mountainside, 280 feet above the pool. This marks absolute sea level.

OUR NEXT STOP was at Furnace Creek Inn, that ultra-palatial hostelry nestled on the side of the Funeral mountains. Although it had been closed for the season, we ventured inside on a tour of inspection. Unfortunately the swimming pool had just been drained for cleaning, so as a substitute we lolled in the sprinklers on the spacious lawns and waded in the artificial stream coursing thru the hotel's grounds. At least we were cooled off to some extent.

Next we investigated the little natural bridge nearby, but were disappointed by its small size after seeing Rainbow Bridge a few weeks previously. Then on to the north end of the Monument to famous Death Valley Scotty's "castle". Here, at an altitude of about 3000 feet, Walter Scott, ex-cowboy of Buffalo Bill fame, together with his partner, A. M. Johnson, built a replica of an old Moorish castle. In it they have amassed countless art treasures and duplicated the interiors of an Old World castle down to the intricate wrought-iron work and tapestries. A guide fee of one dollar is charged to go through the building, which is still privately owned.

Eight miles west of Scotty's is Ubehebe Crater, the remnants of a large cinder cone that once belched forth molten cinders and red-hot lava. The road curves around and ends right on the brink of the crater, offering a splendid view down into the maw of the cone.

Back to Stovepipe Wells again, past the great area of sand dunes in the center of the Monument, and then we left Death Valley for Lone Pine, with memories of a heat never before experienced by either of us.

DEATH VALLEY was discovered in 1849 by a band of half-starved emigrants trying to find a short-cut to the newly discovered goldfields of California. They gave it the present name; the local Indians called the valley "Tomesha" (ground afire). Mining towns sprang up in the ensuing years and then vanished.

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ologist to isolate and identify any one.

Death Valley is 250 miles from San Bernardino via Death Valley Junction, and would take the better part of a day to reach from Palm Springs. If you are planning a trip to this fascinating region this winter, allow two days for driving to and from there, and plan on at least two days in the Valley itself; one to take in Badwater, Dante's View, and Furnace Creek Inn, and a second day to see Scotty's Castle and Ubehebe Crater at the north end of the Monument. Mid-winter should be the best weather as far as temperature is concerned to make such a trip.

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## Rancho Mirage Scene of Amvet Session Tonight

Members of the American Veterans of World War II are scheduled to meet tonight at the American Legion hall in Rancho Mirage. The session will be called to order at 8 p. m.

Frank Bogert, commander, announced that those who have no transportation to be in front of the American Express office at 7:30 p. m., where other AMVETS with room in their automobiles will furnish transportation to the meeting place.

Committee reports will feature the meeting with an important issue, housing and a permanent meeting place, as the most important on the agenda.

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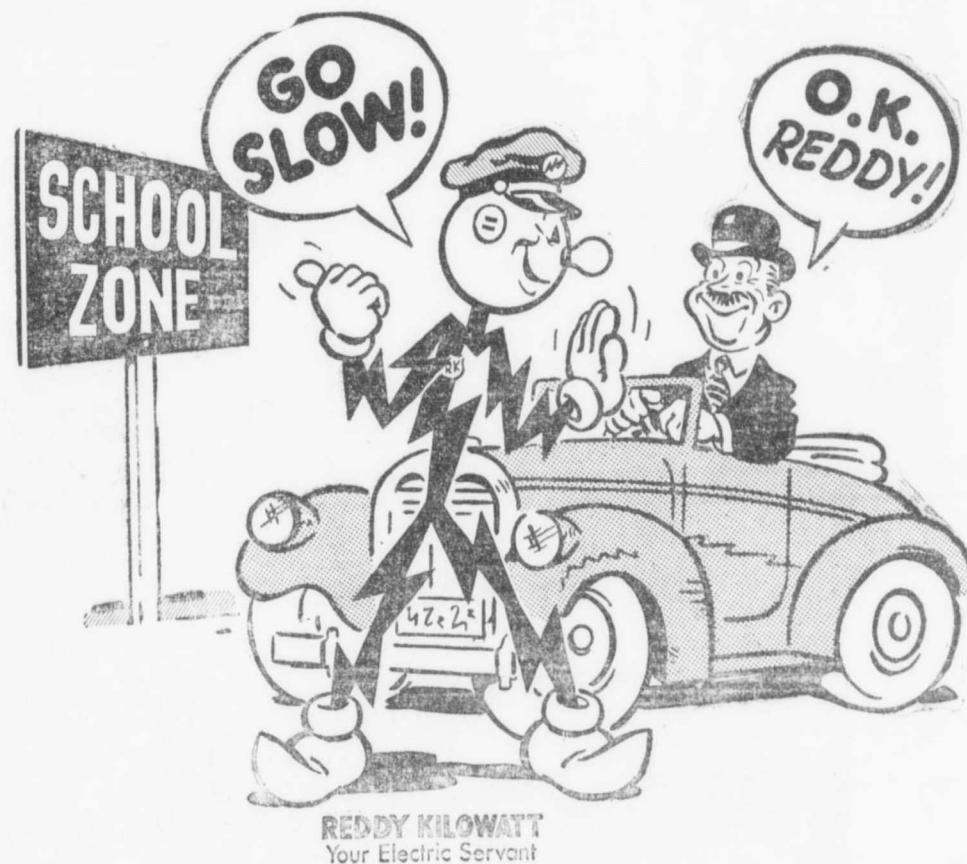
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## Sidelights

By **CHERIE MASHBURN**

Guess we're all back in our very old, very familiar grooves again. Each noo, peepul are seen hotfooting it up to Stone's, Sips 'n Snacks, or the Malt Shop and other places where they make such good ice water! (Back-handed plug!) The griping has begun about getting up in the morning, teachers, cafeteria food, etc., and the usual peepul are terrific, together, and very often tiad.

There won't be many more late-comers to add to the attendance records, so take a good look at those around you. You'll be seeing those same faces all year, no doubt.

**THAT EARTHQUAKE** gave us quite a scare... like some supernatural being pushing our little gem-city aside. Did I say little?

In regards to last Friday's game, remember last year. We started out big, ended not so... This year we might end up big... end up that is... Seriously though, it never ceases to amaze me, the way we rally towards the end of a game. Everyone has that determined look on his face, and the team really comes through with a bang.

Where you there when Jeanette stopped that traffic at Ramon and Indian when she jumped out of her car to recover the box of matches thrown her by Delano? or when Joanne scraped ever so slightly, Delano's car, which had just had a new paint job? or when LoLo got plastered up by Fern and others for referring to him as Fungus? (If you were there, you heard it snap).

**CONGRATS** go to head cheerleader Dick. That sure was a fine job of leading. If only you wouldn't leave us in the middle of a yell! And to the girls who were trying out, you all did swell and though this will sound corny, it was hard to pick the winners. We even had compliments from Coachella on you kids. Also, thanks to whoever it was who introduced the "onions" yell!

We are still appealing for more outside reporters. Especially if you have experience. Try to see Yours Truly or Doc, pliz.

Whenever I mention it, no one seems to have heard of Pearl Bailey's "Tired" and "Legalize MY Name." Next time you're in the record shop, hear her. (Plug.)

One to another: "Did you ever hunt bear?" "No, I always wear clothes." (Yak, yak.)

And now as Phat would say... oh, Goodie, Goodie Gumdrops! The end of the colyum.

## Students Join In Creative Writing Course

This year under the supervision of Mrs. Katherine Martin, a creative writing class will be conducted during activity period. The purpose of this class is to urge good writers to display their talents in an annual book called Campus Clippings. Campus Clippings contains stories, poems, jokes, essays, and other material written by the students. The English classes will donate many stories, and during activity period Mrs. Martin will be willing to help all who wish to contribute. During the second semester a staff of interested students will be chosen by Mrs. Martin and will help decide from the many entries which would be the most suitable. This year we want everyone to contribute at least one thing to make Campus Clippings a real treasure to you.

## In the Funnies

Tillie The Toiler: Coni Tilghman.  
Dick Tracy: Don Du Bose.  
Little Iodine: Marianne Slocum.  
Brenda Starr: Audry Benton.  
Superman: Marshall Thompson.  
Terry and the Pirates: Don Williams.  
Blondie: Marilyn Ellsworth.  
Dagwood: Terry Flynn.  
Jungle Jim: Ed Stinson.  
Kats and Jammer: Mabel and Mildred Potter.  
Lil' Abner: Don McKinney.  
Prince Valiant: Kenneth Youngs.  
Micky Mouse: Chuck Stone.  
Donald Duck: "Shorty" Gilbert.  
Moon Mullins: Jim Carlin.  
Smoky Stover: Dick Mosley.  
Mandrake, the Magician: Dick Henson.  
Fritzi Ritz: Joanne Wilkes.  
Skeezix: Frank Keeney.  
Lone Ranger: Chuck St. George.  
Red Ryder: Gary Moore.  
Little Anne Rooney: Jill Norris.  
Maggie: Nancy Nye.  
Jiggs: Jim Willis.  
Imogene: Dixie Smith.  
Buck Rogers: John Harp.  
Daisy Mae: Marlene Watlet.  
Popeye: Jay Holderman.  
Joe Palooka: Ed Willis.  
Henry: Jim Searls.  
Mutt and Jeff: Bob Napp and Rollin Jones.  
Batman and Robin: Gordon Brady and Jim Flynn.  
The Wolf Girl: Virginia Miller.

Elias Howe, credited as the inventor of the sewing machine, was born at Spencer, Mass., in 1819.

Hundreds of tubes, each containing a separate nerve, make up each tooth of the African aardvark.

## G. A. A. Activities Resumed and Big Season Anticipated

The first G. A. A. meeting of the year was conducted on Friday, September 27, in room 9 by the President, Vivian Gautiello. Heads of sports were elected and plans for the coming year were discussed.

The annual G. A. A. Carnival, which was held for the first time since the war last year, is being planned for the latter part of October so as not to conflict with the G. A. A. F. convention to be held at P. S. H. S. in February or March. A Halloween theme will be carried out.

Officers for the year are Vivian Gautiello, president; Cherie Mashburn, vice president; Betty Anne Lilley, corresponding secretary; Barbara Jones, recording secretary, and Audrey Bentson, treasurer. Heads of sports are Sally Robinson, basketball; Mary Louise Klug, hockey; Jeannette Ofstun, softball, and Dawn Okerlund, volleyball. The head of individual sports will be elected at a later date. Historian is Coni Tilghman.

All girls that are interested in becoming members of G. A. A. are cordially invited to see Mrs. Henderson or any of the officers.

## Gym Shorts

Here it comes again. The big season for basketball which is practiced every day in girls P. E. classes and then put into full effect every Wednesday after school in G. A. A. All the gym classes and G. A. A. are directed by Mrs. Moya Henderson who made such a good showing in basketball last year. She is here again this year and we are very glad to have her back with us.

We are now practicing our passes and throws and as soon as we have practiced enough so we have mastered the workout, we will begin our real games. We will have games in our gym classes between the different numbers that have been issued us at the beginning of the year and then in G. A. A. after school, we will play against the different gym classes.

We have a lot of new Freshmen girls this year who are interested in basketball and we are hoping that they will all come out for the sport for they will all be a wonderful help.

Basketball is a great sport and liked by many, so, let's have everyone out this year so we can help make bigger and stronger basketball teams for this school year.

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## Juniors Back First Dance of Season Oct. 5

The first of a series of dances to be given by the Junior class will be held Saturday, October 5, in the auditorium. Football theme will be carried out.

Each year the Junior class must raise money for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. To do this it sponsors many dances including the Sadie Hawkins, and Easter Dances. The Juniors are also in charge of the sale of cokes and hotdogs at all home games.

Temporary officers of the class, Dick Doro, President, and Coni Tilghman, Secretary, reported that 39 cases of cokes and 12 dozen hotdogs were sold at the first game of the year. A large order is being placed for the next home event.

It is the aim of the class to be able to give the prom early enough so that pictures of it can be in the annual. Committees are already working on plans for the year's foremost social event.

## Indians Lose Hot Game to Coachella by 14 to 0 Score

In the first league football game of the season Palm Springs lost to Coachella by a score of 14 to 0, in a hard-fought contest. In the last minute of first quarter, Soenz, Arabs right half, grabbed a punt on the Indian 45-yard line and ran for a touch-down. Then the Indians got possession of the pigskin, ran, and passing down to the Arabs' three-yard line, but time ran out for the half.

In the third quarter, Weingartner, Indian fullback, received a punt on his goal and was tackled by Arab, right guard, Jesson, for a touch-back.

**IN FOURTH QUARTER** the Arabs advanced to two-yard line and then to a touch down. Then the Indians tried again, taking the ball all the way to the Arabs' three-yard line, but again time failed the Indians.

Starting line-up:

Palm Springs	Coachella Val.
Indians	Arabs
Jones	Thompson
Hillery	LT Buerman
Hulme	LG Keene
Williams	C Goedell
Doro	RG Jesson
Holderman	RT Escher
Fern	RE Estel, H.
Whitehead	QB Lambert
Wills	LH Anderson
Searles	RH Soenz
Weingartner	FB Sherrod, J.

Reserves: Palm Springs Indians—Lopez, Pierce, Bender, Griffith, Duckworth, O'ottavio, Armeson, Miller, Sandeffer, Hernandez, St. George.

Coachella Valley Arabs—Norden, Weed, Estel, R. Wilkin, Julian, Hubble, Lucia, W. Godell, Mountain, Carter, McGee, Boystein, Cagle, McConigle, Ayers, Russell, Garcia, Moreland, Brott, R. Sherrod, Schlagel, Lopes, Flores, Allen, Martinez, Dozier, Rodarte, Villineau, Lee, Westfield, Wallis, VonRader.

## Hit Parade

Greetings! This is a new column and I hope you'll like it. I'll leave off with the preliminaries and hasten with the introduction. This is the week's summary of the top tunes and their reflection on our High School "To Each His Own" goes to that new couple, Beverly Geib and Jim Carlin. For our honorable football team what would be more appropriate than "Five Minutes More"? "South America Take It Away" is sung exclusively by the Spanish I classes. Take note El Centro High and "Surrender." Barbara Croft and Tommy Archer "They Say It's Wonderful." "The Gypsy" is Hazel Veith's song. "Now and Forever" is the theme song for Nancy Nye and Jim Willis. "Without a Penny in Your Pocket" will do for the whole student body! On the romantic side is "Linger in My Arms a Little Longer Baby" from Les Wamsley to Bonnie Sue Taylor. Last but not least is "My Fickle Eye" eh, what Candi Hughes?

Plutarch tells of a Roman, divorced from his wife, who was blamed by friends for the separation.

"Was she not beautiful?" they chorused. "Was she not chaste?" The Roman, holding out his shoe for them to see, asked if it were not good looking and well made. "Yet," he added, "none of you can tell where it pinches me."—Reader's Digest.

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## How About You?

Well, what do you think? This question was asked of a number of new pupils in the school, and the answers were not so favorable. It seems that the schools they had attended before were more exciting and were more fun to them.

Various other answers were given, and one that was repeated most often was that they liked the informal manner the teachers have here, since so many other schools have teachers who are noted for their "stiffness." The students feel that they are on a more equal basis with the faculty.

The Merit System is a subject which also was mentioned often. Some say it is fair to the student body, while others say that it demands too much from them.

After viewing the football game Friday, many pupils said that on the whole there was very little school spirit among the student body. The team played fairly and cleanly, but the cheer-leaders had difficulty in getting students to realize that they needed their complete attention if they were to give full support to the team.

These are the opinions of different students, and although rather harsh in some instances, nevertheless, it is the way they feel.

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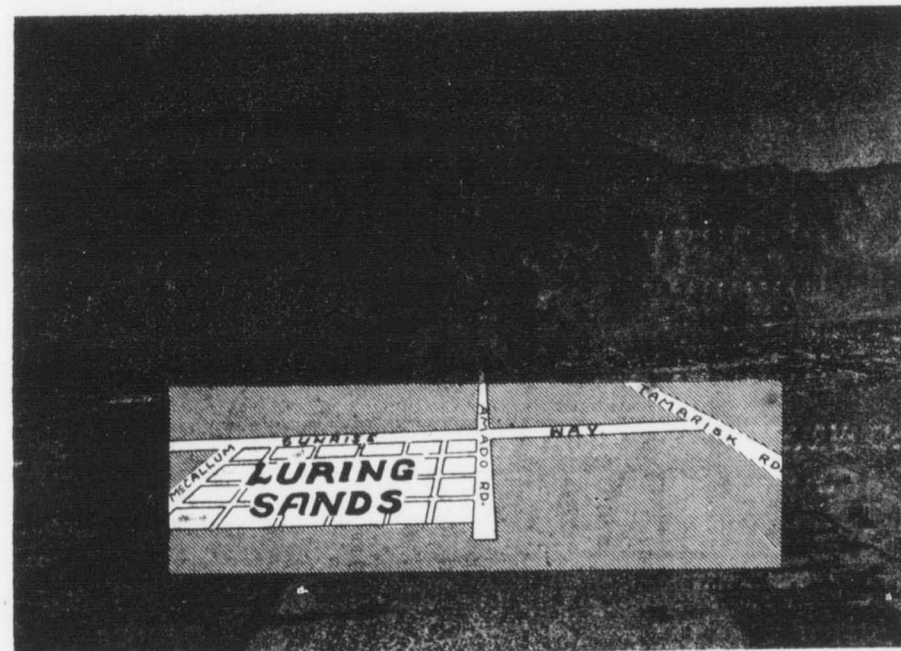
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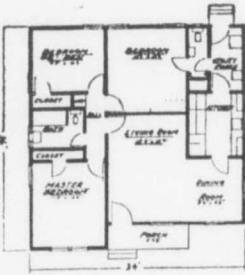
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## High School Smoke Signal

### High School Cards Moving Rapidly Is Report This Week

During the past week, student body cards have been on sale at the high school. One hundred and eighty-nine of the 272 students now registered in high school, have bought cards to date. Student body cards which sell for \$1.75 each, entitle a student to admission to all of the football games of the year. The regular admission to games this year is 50 cents per person, an increase of 25 cents over the admission price for last year. Dr. Oertel said that one reason this increase became necessary is that \$277.50 must be paid for the three officials for each game this year. The student body cards are valid

when our team plays in another town, but not valid at games in which our team is not participating.

Students find that these cards are well worth their cost. Besides giving admission to the football and basketball games, a student body card entitles its owner to a 50-cent reduction on the purchase price of the annual, a substantial reduction on the price of tickets to the senior class play, and also on tickets to the opera to be put on by the high school this year. Students who do not have student body cards will also find that they will have to pay adult prices at the local theaters unless they have a card. Tom Archer and Barbara Croft have charge of the sale of these cards and they will be on sale throughout the school year.

John Wesley, the founder of Wesleyan Methodism, visited the United States in 1725, when he accepted an invitation to speak to the colonists of Georgia.

## Gazoozit

By LOLO

Having received twenty lashes with a horse whip for the things I didn't write which I should have written and twenty like lashes with a horse whip for that which I did write and shouldn't have I shall begin again with a worthy and hearty effort summing up every little hunk of mind reading power and woman's intuition I ever had, have now, or ever hope to have.

Thursday the Palm Springs girls played some Banning Amazons in a soft ball game at the Field Club. Banning won but we certainly did our best. After all they were professionals and they still didn't win as easily as they hoped, I'll bet. That Banning pitcher gave all our gals a good scare. De Lorse Roth got her foot hurt. Sally took a couple of dandy spills and Beeton got a swollen hand, but they went on fighting. Norma Jean was the manager and she really put her heart into the deal. Smitty did too. Our umpire, Joe, who called himself Josephine, might have looked like a man and talked like a man but as a girl he certainly

did dress her (his) part. It all gave Dart a large charge.

Jo Wilkes and Dennis Seager have only had a few meager little dates but Seager seemed rather impressed. She's wearing both his ring and his bracelet. It's a charm bracelet too. How quaint!

PLUNGING into the mist of dates we find that Bobby Flavin had a date with Nancy Nye one night but Nancy gave a slumber party instead and Bobby was left twiddling his big toes. At Nancy's were Mary Katherine and Mable Potter.

Speaking of slumber parties this paragraph is for the benefit of Warner Moore. Correction—Warner did too know that slumber parties are only for girls. Not only that but he was not the only inoffensive offender. Aiding and abetting was Bob Lineau. My most humble apologies.

Here's a little word of warning. Don Whitehead is always particular when it comes to collecting anything you owe him. Always pay your debts.

If you've talked to Marilyn Gray for any length of time you're sure to have heard all about Dude who happens to be her ever loving man of the hour. He sounds like one large spotlight. Anyhow there's that look in her eyes.

Someone set a bear trap and now it looks like Cupid is going to have to pass out ball and chain to Jim Carlin and Beverly Geib. May their romance bloom.

SPEAKING of bear traps I could name about a dozen feminine creatures who have their's set for that new boy, Jimmy Atkins. I won't mention any names.

What I want to know is how many boys Dawn has gone steady with since she has been in Palm Springs, maybe it's a hobby of hers.

Joining the little list of steadies are Audrey and Bob Lineau. We wonder how long this two-some will survive.

Observing ambitious students we find that several of the girls want to be models when they leave the old institution of learning that is. Two of these, Marilyn and Candi have done a little work in this line already for one of the Village's famed horse stables. They were not modeling as horses!

Betty Ann and Mickey remain steadies as ever but we grew to take that for granted long before Fred Flapenhammer invented the fileless nail file.

Of the freshmen we see Barbara Connell is getting along fine with Barton Arakalian. Speaking of Barton we might add that that fine convertible he drives has caused quite a sensation around the campus.

VERY OFTEN we see Phyllis Renville and Don Heiner flitting here and there in that contraption of Dons. Ah, the height of

sophistication!

Barbara Beeton informs us that she's having Mort come to the village one of these weekends so we suppose that of those smoldering embers more than one spark may remain. It will rate great to see the old hose nose again.

Asking Jackie and Brady one day if they were going together again they told me that they were not, that they were deadly enemies. When the conversation had ended they walked off hand in hand.

Did you ever hear Ralph Woodward begin an oral report about some very important and famous character and then leave you in suspense because he couldn't remember the name of that certain character? Diane gave a good one this week too. She simply stood up and laughed. Just ask Mr. Sussman about that.

SPEAKING of teachers I wonder if Mr. Martin realizes that it was he who inspired Paula Hayward to major in garbage collecting when she enters the field of higher education. Such a clean and wholesome ambition for a young girl.

Everybody is glad to see good old DeLorse back for a P. G. course—especially the fellas and you sure can't blame them. As I overheard some boy saying the other day in not-very-strictest of privacy she sure is a fine little package.

This paragraph is for the benefit of Dick Henson. Dick Henson is a fine, remarkable, talented fellow with extra ordinary ability at cheerleading feats, many magnetic charms and various other exceptional virtues including vitality and wit. Henson will pause now in his reading to take a low bow. I thank you.

Friday we played our first football and it was with Coachella. We put up a really good fight too even if we didn't win and we were really proud of our boys. The rooters put a lot into their yells and the kids trying out for cheer leaders did fine work. Henson did rather resemble an Indian with a pon pon behind his head for feathers and streaks of lip stick for war paint.

AFTER VOTING we find our permanent cheerleaders are Henson, Dawn, Bonnie, Sue and Shirley Renville.

Friday night Jim Searles gave a weiner roast for the football boys and their dates. It took place precisely between some place and nowhere. In fact, it was so well hidden that some of the football fellas couldn't even find it. Those who did get there were: Maryann and Chuck, Barbara Croft and Tom Archer, Sally Robinson and Don, Searles and Dawn, Marilyn and Jack Wein-gartner, Dick Doro and Bonnie Wheeler and quite a few others. All teh burg's favorite yokels including my most worthy self were searching and I'm no football lad. Other searching souls were

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Bob Fern with Virginia Miller, Don Whitehead with Mary Corn-man, Bob Dart with Jackie Atkins, Jr. R. with Dora Taylor, Morrie Atkins, Earl Ray, Brady, Dick Henson, Jo Wilkes and enough others to amount to five carloads all told.

Saturday night Phyllis Renville gave a small party at her home. There and enjoying the good time were Tom and Erica, Dulcy and Barry, Mary Mitchel and John, and Phyllis and Don themselves.

SHOOTING THE BREEZE often together and hitting it off fine are that swell new girl, Jill Norris and Don DuBose.

Sepaking of Jill she certainly is starting off her year by taking part in a lot of school activities and social life. That's the way we like to see the new kids.

Another new girl who ought to prove very popular this year is Gen Drenburger, a senior. If she looks familiar to any of you it's probably because she was here for a while in her freshman year. Remember?

A stupendous, marvelous, and earthshaking event has taken place. Sally and Don are now going steady.

Friday night some of the elite alumni got together and planned a quiet little weiner bake which was to consist of but twelve quiet

people. Well, the quiet little party grew by leaps and bounds, and before long there were more than I would especially enjoy counting on my fingers. Present were Bob Bell, Harry Touchfarber, Jo Wilkes, Barbara Beeton, Virginia Miller seen in the company of Gillar Boyd and others, DeLorse Roth and Bob Fern, Don Whitehead and Mary Cornman, Donine Omlin with Ann St. Clair, Maryann and Chuck Stone, Bob Dart and Dora Taylor, Barbara Emigh and Bill Foster, Jeanette and Johnny Touchfarber, Audrey and Bob Lineau, Candi and Gunder, Bobby Jones, Jeanette's cousin, Bobby, and Jim Wells, Dawn and Jack Wein-gartner and others. Don Whitehead carried a club as protection from numerous nocturnal monsters. Delorse sat day dreaming at night, Harry Touchfarber got a little angry and went home, Dart broke his finger when he stumped his toe on a pile of hot dogs, and Dora Taylor stepped on a piece of cactus. To sum it all up with that trite old expression of the days of yore: "a good time was had by all."

Before I hit the old hay I wish to set upon paper these rare and ancient words of wit and wisdom. According to that aged old proverb coined on the spur of the moment by me, "those who go up steep cliff on foot go down on seat of pants."

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## Supervisors Told USC Plans School In Idyllwild Area

That the University of Southern California plans to build a two to three-million dollar fine arts branch near Idyllwild, Riverside county mountain resort, was revealed when County Counsel Earl Redwine warned the board of supervisors that it must not take any rash steps in regard to the Fern Valley road to Dillon park.

Redwine told the board that the U.S.C. branch would be set especially for music and drama students and that an outdoor bowl would be built for Sunday evening concerts. The bowl, he said, will probably seat more than 4000 persons.

**HE WENT ON TO SAY** the work would begin on removal of timber and construction of dwelling for students and faculty members within a few months. Special accommodations will be built for veterans and their families.

To accommodate the thousands who will be drawn into the Idyllwild area by the huge project more and better roads will be

essential, as well as additions to the state highway system. It was declared by the county counsel, who said he spent yesterday inspecting the district with an official of the university.

**THE BOWL** will be so constructed as to render radio or loud speaker devices unnecessary, the county fathers were told. The school building will be modern in type, designed architecturally and structurally to fit into the mountain landscape.

Since the planned development is to be cultural and educational in nature, it is regarded as certain that the civilian production administration will grant permission to proceed with the big project; according to the county counsel.

**THE SITE** in the Idyllwild district of Riverside county was chosen after careful inspection of areas in other sections of California, Redwine said.

Upon hearing of the USC branch, Supervisor Robert Dillon said, "We always complain about how San Bernardino county does things for their mountains and now we have a chance to do something—let's do it."

A motion by Supervisor Ed Hill to execute a quit claim deed on the property traded to the county in 1935 for the promise that the county would build a road to Dillon park was lost for lack of a second.

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## Work Started on New City Directory For Palm Springs

Assuring Palm Springs a new city directory for the first time in two years, the Western Directory company this week began solicitation for listings and advertising in the Village, and the chamber of commerce issued a statement urging business men and residents alike to cooperate to the utmost to make the book complete.

H. G. Hankey, representing the Western Directory company which produced the last one for the Village two years ago, is in charge of the solicitation here. He is calling on business firms for the present and will have other assistants here later to enroll all residents. The publishing firm is owned and operated by Grover Inskeep who is well-known in Palm Springs.

The 1946-47 book, which will be available for distribution later this fall barring delays that may result from the current paper shortage, will show a remarkable growth due to the great expansion of activities in Palm Springs, the chamber of commerce believes.

Production of a city directory in a resort village such as Palm Springs presents unusual problems to a publishing company due to the great turnover of property, new construction, addition of new businesses, the settling of new employed persons and winter residents alike.

"For these reasons," says the chamber of commerce "the ut-

most cooperation of the Village with the directory company is urged. The directory will be valuable to each business firm and resident only if it lists every firm and every individual here."

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### SPOTS

Before Your Eyes  
By BILL RASHALL

I'm in double harness now. That is, from now on two of these hard-to-read columns will have to be written each week—one for Tuesday and the other for the Friday edition. Now I promise this, that as putrid as this column is, as Bill Davis of the Colonial House says it is, you'll have to bear with me, 'cause kind reader, I like bread with some butter on it when I can get the butter.

But all kidding aside, I'll try to do the best I know how—with the assistance of my editor, that is.

AN EASTERNER living next door to me, Miss Helen Thompson, was literally devastated by the earthquake the other night—her first one in California. The quake struck as she was reading in bed and scared her so, she jumped and landed onto the middle of the room. There, feeling as we all do, that utter hopelessness, when an earthquake comes rumbling in, she began to cry. Experience is a great teacher.

Frank Savetella, bartender, was musing over the threatened increase in the rental of his apartment. "I'm not going to pay it," he emphatically declared.

"The wife and I will move out on the Indian reservation and use a tent with holes in it, before we pay \$150 a month for a room, kitchen and bath." The next day he sang a different song. "Well," he said, "I like my wife's cooking, and it doesn't cost as much as eating out. By the time she and I buy our meals in restaurants, the difference would amount to the increased cost asked in the rent. I think I'll stay," he added grimly. But he swallowed the "castor-oil" with his nostrils closed.

SO IT GOES. The same story here and there among the working people in town. Landlords insist they are going to raise the rents come October 1, under the no-ceiling regulations for Palm Springs. But there's another side to the story and it will be told in person by OPA directors at a meeting in the chamber of com-

## No Place Like Palm Springs, Says Osburn

Jud Osburn of the Associated station at Amado road and the Drive, was back on the job again at his station yesterday after a siege of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Osburn two weeks

merce Wednesday afternoon. That will be the place for all the Savetellas in town to go and "b-h" as we used to say in the Army.

Then there is the case of the landlord who rented a place to a working man here in town. He is an artisan of real skill and earns as much money per hour as most professional men. To get from one job to another, he carried his heavy tools in a truck. One day, unable to obtain the services of a truck driver to move some fallen trees from their property, the landlord hired this man and the use of his truck. He never did this type of work but in order to do what he thought was a neighborly favor he consented to do the job. By some means or the other she had the man moved from the premises because in her eyes he was no longer just a tenant, apparently, but a "dirty truck driver," he said.

Art Bailey said that the salmon he caught spit out a larger fish than the 60 Councilman McCann hooked in Alaska. Could that be true?

ago went to Roswell, New Mexico on a visit. It was his first trip back there in 15 years. Upon their return a week ago he was stricken ill and was under medical care for a week.

Commenting on the trip, he said: "It's all good desert country but, believe me, there's no place like home—and home means Palm Springs."

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The spot has been redecorated and refurbished by Mr. Worcester, owner of the Kipling hotel in Los Angeles, and, from advance requests, anticipates a busy season.

There are ten Villas available, all redecorated and ready for the new season.

**Florian Boyd  
Starts 12th Year**

Florian Boyd of the Palm Springs Escrow company this week started his third season serving the Village in that capacity and his 12th here as an aid to Village business men.

Boyd's offices are at 107, Pacific building, and he has served the Village, except for time off to be with Uncle Sam's Navy, as income tax consultant, notary public, accountant and title expert, since early in the '30s.

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**First Annual Ride  
From Palms Into  
Pines Area Begun**

Sixty-one Village and visiting horsemen met yesterday at Bunker's ranch in the mountain area and took off on the first annual Palms to Pines ride which will be concluded Sunday at the spot they started from.

Last night the group encamped at Keen's Camp in the San Jacinto mountains. Tonight the group plans to pitch camp on the Idyllwild golf course. Lee's ranch is to be the site of tomorrow night's camp and Sunday the group will be back at Bunker's ranch.

**PLENTY OF FOOD** is in prospect for the riders. Trav Rogers is handling that department and has arranged that the chuck wagon will be ready and able when the riders arrive.

Ray Cree, president of the Horsemen's association, said just prior to departure, that everything had been arranged and that a great time was in store for all members of the association.

**ENTERTAINMENT** for the riders will be in the hands of Charles Farrell of the Racquet club and from last night's first example, the riders will be well entertained each night of the four-day tour.

Frank Bogert and Barney Hinkle have been handling details for the ride and were busy up to the last minute getting everything in order.

**Villager's Camera  
Study Wins High  
Praise at Exhibit**

Mrs. Gladys B. Taylor, Palm Springs resident, was notified last week that her kodachrome picture of her garden here, has been selected for exhibition by the Los Angeles International Color Exhibition. Mrs. Taylor's colored photograph will be judged along with entries from all over the country and many from foreign lands. The picture entitled "Three of a Kind" is a study in flowers which grew in her garden here.

Judges of the contest are Floyd Evans, president of the Photographers Society of America; Paul Hesse, Hollywood portrait artist, and Miss Dorothy Baugh, president of the Women Painters of the West. The exhibition is now being held at the Los Angeles Country museum and is open to the public until October 15.

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Marsha Hunt - John Carroll  
in**'A Letter for Evie'**

Bug's Bunny Cartoon

'Racheteer Rabbit'

News

Tune in KCMJ — 1340 on Dial — at 10:30 P.M.  
For Carson Pinkley's "Music For The Party"  
And Win One of the Theatre Passes Given Away  
Additional Theatre News at 3:30 - 5:15 - 7:30**Randolph Studio  
Re-Opens Here  
On October 7**

Roy Randolph, director of the Roy Randolph studios in Hollywood, yesterday announced the re-opening of his local studios for Monday, Oct. 7.

Enrollment will start that day at the Frances S. Stevens school and at 480 North Palm Canyon drive, where Randolph will have his office this season.

Randolph spent the summer in Hollywood where he taught at the dance masters' convention and also was dance director for two motion pictures, one featuring Ann Miller and the other, Betty Grable. He also worked with many other motion picture stars.

In addition to his dancing classes, including every style, he is starting auditions for the big charity show to be presented Christmas week at the Plaza theater.

The merit or lack of merit of a man lies not in his membership in some arbitrary group, but in the individual qualities of the man himself.—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach.

**Rogers Stables To  
Open Oct. 11, Big  
Event on Oct. 25**

Big times in the making.

Charles Morrison of Macamba fame and new owner of Rogers Stables, announced two big dates this week.

First—Informal opening of Rogers Stables under his management is set for Oct. 11. Second, formal opening, is scheduled for Oct. 25.

He said that the same staff which has for several seasons served Villagers at Rogers, will be on hand. Charley Maddox will preside as chef, Jack Murphy as head waiter, Fred Gallagher will

**Eastern Star  
Luncheons Will  
Be Started Soon**

First Eastern Star club luncheon of the new season will be held early in November, according to Mrs. Harold Murphy, president, who is busy on plans for the event.

Reservations for the first luncheon event are already coming in. Mrs. Murphy said, and the new season promises to get away to a more enthusiastic start

be in charge of the office, Claude Valeur will watch over the mixings.

The dining room has been enlarged and there is additional floor space for the square dances which have made the place famous.

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in**'In Old Sacramento'**

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to operate the luxurious hotel. Offering the finest in cuisine, the La Quinta is again expected to be the rendezvous of many celebrities and society seeking desert rest and sunshine hailing from all over the United States. As during last season, guests will be guided in recreational activities by a director of sports. The hotel also boasts of a fine swimming pool and tennis courts.

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## New Business Born in Village

A new business got under way in Palm Springs this week—that of aerial photography, and involves two veterans—the veteran photographer, C. W. (Doc) Waughop, and the veteran flyer, Bruce Dunham.

They have snapped dozens of pictures of various spots in the Village from the air and are now experimenting on aerial maps—straight down shots.

Dunham is also opening a general novice and advance flying school and also teaching experienced aviators, stunt flying.

They are prepared to do aerial photography anywhere within 500 miles on 20 minutes notice, Waughop said.

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## Village GOP Gets Into Action With Nov. 5 in Mind

Republicans in Palm Springs have raised their siege guns and that target is—election day, November 5.

On the program is a republican rally here sometime during the latter part of October, announcement of which came simultaneously with the report that the old headquarters have been re-opened at 193 North Palm Canyon drive, in the Desert Inn Garage, and the appointment by Gordon Feekings of a republican committee.

The office will be in charge of Billie Gallagher, executive secretary of the Palm Springs district. Gordon Feeking is the republican committeeman for this district and he appointed Melba Bennett chairman, Jacques B. Crommelin, and Elliott M. Banks as vice-chairmen. Gretchen Wright will act as secretary, and Charley Burkett, treasurer.

Other members of the committee are Arthur E. Bailey, Muriel E. Fulton, realtor; Florian Boyd, Raymond Cree, John Chaffey, Earl Coffman, Francis Crocker, Lawrence Crossley, Frank Cutler, William Dean, R. F. Graettinger, Willard Hillery, Tom Kieley, Karl Kumpe, William Lippman, Edith Lykken, Fred Markham, Henrietta Parker, Hidegarde Penderly, Evelyn Purcell, George Roberson, Lloyd Simons and Judge Eugene E. Theriault.

**TO RECEIVE EARLY** and vigorous support are the Republican nominees on the November slate. They are William Knowland, running for senator; Goodwin Knight, Lt. Governor; Fred Houser, attorney general, and John Phillips for congress.

Another objective of the local political party is to get every vote out on election day. With that in mind, the transportation committee is seeking volunteers with automobiles who will transport free of charge, voters to the polls.

The Republicans throughout the state are also planning to support in great strength proposition number three which will allow larger salaries to school teachers. Republicans here pointed out that teachers are in the poorest paid profession and as a result, few new teachers are entering this vocation. In half the counties of the state last year, 80 percent of elementary teachers were paid less than \$200 per month.

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## From Head to Toe

By BARBARA K. SCHILLY

Still under the influence of our Mexican tour . . . we offer a brief bit about what the Mexican women wore . . . and the most important and outstanding analysis would be to say in bold black type that when she is smart, she is smart.

The next thing we noticed . . . and with chagrin . . . was that she did not borrow her chicness from Hollywood, Palm Springs, New York or even Azusa. She had her own intrinsic chicness and that which she did borrow came directly from Paris, France, not from our country. It is true most of her clothes were American manufactured . . . but she combined them in a Frenchy way. She had a Parisian look that is not frequently seen in the U. S.

**OF COURSE** . . . one obvious reason for this similarity with French women could easily be that she has more in common with the typical Normandy native. Her build is more similar, shorter . . . heavier. American clothes are designed for our ideal tall, slim figure . . . French clothes for their ideal . . . less height and a bit more rounded figure.

A striking example was in the field of shoes. Although platform shoes are gaining popularity here in the U. S. . . . they are completely the rage in Mexico. Almost every well dressed woman wore them. Of course platform shoes are also the vogue in Paris. The reason they are not quite so predominant in the United States could be that a North American girl is a little nearer the height of her fellow man than is the Mexican or French woman . . . perhaps.

**THE NEXT** differentiating note was in their hair arrangements, so very un-United Statesish. (We do not feel in order saying American, for they, too, righteously claim that for their title.) Masses of it piled way up on their heads . . . the most intricate styles we have ever seen. American women in the majority simply do not indulge in elaboracy . . . Mexican and French women do. We are sanctioning the almost boyish appearance in coiffure, while Mexican women take pride (and have time for) their fancy hair-dos.

Marie Antoinette came to our minds more than once when we gazed upon and marveled at the high spiraling curls, . . . the intricately interwoven braids . . . the perfection of their buns.

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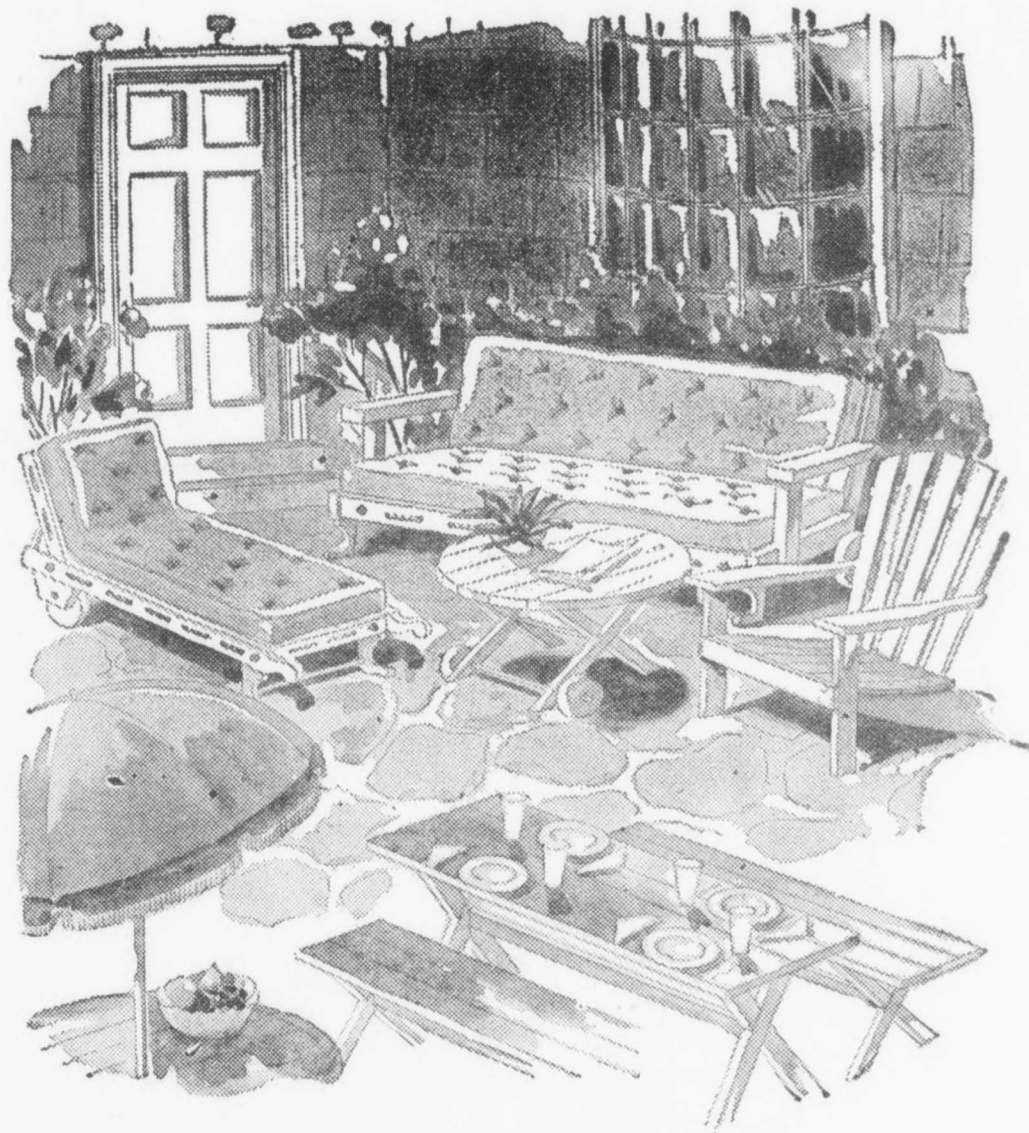
**SINCE WE DISCOVERED** so much similarity in dresses between the two foreign countries we especially were eager to notice one special thing, as we found ourselves in Acapulco, elite and modern beach resort. Yes . . . the bathing suits were a little different . . . many of the men were found wrapped up in a sarong type suit . . . very snug, brilliant flower designs . . . very brief . . . and somehow your reporter was not particularly attracted to them.

As for the women . . . well . . . almost every person that discovered we had visited Acapulco took us aside and asked us the same question. Hence . . . to reply to one and all . . . and we do not know how the rumor originated . . . or at least we saw no signs of it . . . YES . . . the women do wear tops on their bathing suits . . . even though they claim the Riviera has abandoned them, for there the similarity stopped.

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